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Supreme Court Justice Cardozo is buried at Port Chester PRICE FIVE CENTS

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FIVE FLY NEW YORK TO PARIS IN 162 HOURS

HORNER MENTION-ED AS SUCCESS-OR TO CARDOZO

Supreme Justice From N. Y. Died at His Home Late Saturday

Washington, July 11.-(AP) -Capital speculation over a successor to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died Saturday after a long illness, centered today on two possible courses:

1. President Roosevelt might select Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) or some other New Yorker. because the late justice was a resi-

ent of that state.

2. He might appoint a resident ODD HOME LEFT of the far west, because that region is not now represented on the

There is, of course, no requirement that the president follow either of those courses. In any event, he probably will make no appointment before fall, for the court is in recess until October.

The few political leaders remaining in Washington's midsummer heat agreed Roosevelt undoubtedly would choose a man of the same liberal views as the 68-year-old Cardozo, who had voted in favor of more New Deal legislation than any of his associates. One of his last major opinions upheld constitutionality of the social security pro-

Third Appointment

The appointment will be Rooseveit's third to the high court. Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland, from active service, and the president replaced them with Hugo L. Black of Alabama and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.

Should the president turn to the west for his choice, he could con- mice." There was no explanation indications he wished renominasider several federal judges whose of this, names were suggested when he Texas, Earold M. Stephens of Utah any kind of milk nor butter. Stephens and Miller are on the

To tecommend Horner

pointment & Gov. Henry Horner ing cooled in the tunnel, of Illinois. Among others receiving versity of Chcago.

Justice Carlozo, appointed by ber. President Hower in 1932 to suc-

York Court of Appeals. He was bath-tub in an adjoining room. serving in that capacity when

the bench for nost of the 1937-38 shop. term. Throughout the winter he remained with hs housekeeper-he Springfield, Il, July 11.—(AP) s Governor Honer was mentioned again as a Sipreme Court possibility, close associates recalled today the governor has declared he

intends to finish his second term es chief executive Administration circles held the view that, should the Cardozo vacancy on the naton's highest tri-

bunal be offered hm, he would de-Congressman Claide V. Parsons of Golconda announced at Washington vesterday he had telegraph-

ed President Rooseelt that Horner's "record for scial and econ omic legislation in Ilinois is unsurpassed in the nation and that the governor would take to the Supreme Court "the dignity of a Hughes and the lieralism of a Holmes.

four-year term, including intervals tangled communication lines and ner has indicated he has no in- South Dakota and southern Minnetention of leaving he governor's 1941.

Stand Strenghened

ened, administration aids indicat-

Horner has said nching about the possibility he mint seek a third term. Anothe southern persons were injured last night hit Freddie's back, and may have Illinois congressman, aurence F

To Keep Cool

Urbana, Ill., July 11-(AP)-Science can help you keep cool this summer, and even if you can't offard air conditioning you'll be more comfortable. At least that's what Prof. A. P. Kratz of the University College of Engineering said today.

For cooling a structure and its interior, Prof. Kratz recommended use of night air. He suggested that windows be opened wide at night and closed at 6:30 or 7 A. M., to keep the cool air in and the hot air out. He also suggested use of fans to circulate the air.

Insulation of houses and installation of a fan in the furnace ducts to circulate air from the basement up through the house were other recommenda-

KEWANEE BY EC-CENTRIC GENIUS

lar With Hundreds of Visitors Nightly

Kewanee, Ill., July 11 .-- (AP)-The oddly-fashioned country home which the late Fred Francis left to Kewanee as a park attracts many picnicking parties on warm summer evenings despite the queer House expected on the train are

Francis, variously called an eccentric recluse, an engineering genius and a physical culture faddist, died Dec. 22, 1926. In his both of whom had opposed many will was a bequest to the city of administration measures, retired Kewanee of his "Woodland Palace," and 60 acres of ground.

The will contained a provision that his house was to be open to visitors only "when it is safe to do so without admitting flies and

Friends and acquaintances remade his other two appointments. called, however, that Francis had They are Sam G. Bratton of New a horror of living things. He jexico, William Denman of Cali-scorned the close companionship year. fornia, J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of of humans and never ate flesh nor

That Francis was an engineer District of Columbia Court of Ap- was not generally known until his death revealed the secrets of his strange house. He had designed Names submitted to the president it to admit a maximum of fresh for consideration will by no means air. From a spot in the orchard, be limited geographically. Repre- 25 rods away, a tunnel had been sentative Persons (D-III) said last dug to the house. Fresh air circunight he has recommended the ap- lated through the house after be-

The dwelling had automatic-acmention wer Senator Minton (D- tion doors and windows. The 300-Ind). Dean James M. Landis of barrel cistern was so designed that Harvard Law School, and President the water was filtered through 46 Robert M. Hutchins of the Uni- wagon loads of sand and gravel before reaching the storage cham-

The hot water bath was another ceed Oliver Vendell Holmes, was ingenious arrangement. A large the first member of the Supreme kettle was placed on a stove in Court to die it office since 1930. one room, drew water from a tank, Before coming to Washington, he and by a siphon hose sent boiling had been chie judge of the New water and steam into a marble

A windmill geared to a shaft Roosevelt was givernor of the state. furnished Francis with power for The justices liness kept him off his tools in the basement work-

Illinois U. Graduate On the wall hangs a diploma

was a bachelor-in his apartment from the University of Illinois, here, and in the spring went to dated June 17, 1914, and granted Port Chester, N.Y., where he died. to Frederick Francis from the Col-

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Ran Out of Shoes

Duquoin, Ill., July 11-(AP)-When James Miller fired his revolver at a chicken thief, the intruder retreated so hastily that he ran out of his shoes. Awakened by his "chicken

alarm" in the middle of the night, Miller fired one shot. Later, he found one shoe in the chicken yard and the other in

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL CHUGS THROUGH TEXAS

Platform Arranged in Panhandle Cities

Fort Worth, Texas, July 11 .-(AP)-Rested by "a nice, quiet family day" at this one-time frontier outpost, President Roosevelt as panhandle today bound for the way to Peoria. Pacific coast.

He arranged three paltform appearances en route to Amarillo, parade from the train to Elwood following who were treated and park in Amarillo.

Wichita Falls is in the district Woodland Palace Popu- of Rep. W. D. McFarlane, one of the president's train-party for this portion of his transcontinental speaking and sightseeing journey. Amarillo, Childress and Claredon are in the district of Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee, who also came here to ride with Roosevelt.

Maury Maverick, Hatton W. Summers and Fritz Lanhan.

All the representatives are seeking re-election.

The president in an extemporaneous radio address to Texans last evening hinted however his remarks in this state would lack the political significance of earlier speeches in Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Indicated Choices

tion of Senators Robert J. Bulkley, Alben W. Barkley, Hattie W.

talk suggested the lone star state needed more industries but should not get them by the route of cheap

He also told of his interest in agriculture—that one of the objectives of his administration was better land use and an all-weather crop program, adding this could

The president's radio talk over a station managed by his son, El- Boy Confessed to liott, was delivered from Elliott's ranch, Dutch Branch.

Surrounding the chief executive were a group of prominent Texans, friends of the younger Roosevelt, who came to shake hands. Earlier in the day, the president played the role of father and grandfather.

Elliott, Jr., reminded granddad he would be two on Thursday. Neither young Elliott nor Ruth Chandler, who is four, were up when the president arrived after midnight Saturday.

The president's overnight stop here was the only one of his crosscountry tour. Pushing on through Colorado, Utah and Nevada, he will be on his train every night until he reaches San Diego, Calif., Saturday to board the cruiser Houston for a fishing jaunt in the vicinity of the Equator.

TREATED CHILDREN

Normal, Ill. -(AP)-Children of residents of the Soldiers and returned to Dr. Werren. 2.000 American Legionnaires and this morning for a hearing. Auxiliary members. State Commander Leonard Applequist headed the Adult Pilgrims who provided the youngsters with ice cream, pop,

Two Dead, Heavy Damage in Wake of Tornado in So. Dak., Minnesota

Several times during his second Wrecked buildings, flattened crops, witnesses said. that killed two and injured a dozen jured his head.

was crushed to death in the col-Illinois Democratic ranks, with lapse of her Andover, S. D., home were thus in the open. The south Lieutenant Governor John Stelle and Mrs. A. P. Bryant, 76, of And- half of the tent remained erect. first in the order of secession, be- over, was hurled 150 feet through ing active on the anti-Horner the air and killed when the storm | rents for two minutes. struck Saturday afternoon.

> Neenah, Wis., July 11-(AP)-Ten the storm struck. The main pole when a freak 15-minute storm broken it.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 11-(AP)- | injured. No one was trampled,

of Supreme Court væancies, Hor- dead livestock littered northeastern lard Drummond, 28, of Celinia, Ohio, a rigger, who was high on the main pole when the storm hit. tonight and Tuesday; continued office before his term ends in sota today in the wake of a tornado He fell, broke both arms and in- warm

That attitude has ben strength- Mrs. J. W. Schuring, about 55, the tent, where most of the spectators sat, and set it atop the south north portion; somewhat warmer half. Those in the north bleachers Tpesday Rain fell straight down in tor-

A horse act, featuring \$1,200 "Freddie", was in progress when

Arnold of Newton, sugested him caused half the tent of the Tom Four years ago, Mix said, his 66. Total precipitation for July 1.11 for vice president afte the Hor- Mix circus to collapse. Orderly de- tent was blown down at Jackson- inches. parture of 1,200 spectators prevent- ville. Ill., but no one was undered a larger number from being neath.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:33; sets

WOMAN KILLED. 11 INJURED IN BUS ACCIDENT

Joliet, Ill., July 11 .- (AP)-A woman was killed and 11 other persons injured, two seriously, when a Greyhound bus loaded with Leg-Appearances ionnaires and their families collided head on with an automobile last night on route 66, two miles south of Dwight.

The dead woman, a passenger in the car, was Mrs. Blanche Wertheimer, 30, of Chicago. Her husband, Bert E., driver of the car was taken to the veterans' hospital at Dwight, seriously injured routed his train through the Tex- The Wertheimers were on their

Others injured, all bus passengers, from Chicago were: Mrs Thomas Allen, seriously injured and taken to the Veterans hosscene of his biggest speech of the pital; her husband, released from day. Arrangements called for a the hospital this morning, and the released from the hospital last Connally, Gov. James V. Allred Mrs. Mary McHale, Mrs. Emma Iowa by Robert O'Kane and Liland a group of Texas congress- Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Han- lian Lindbloom, both of Sterling. briefly to station crowds at Wich-Hastings and Mrs. Ann Postan sen. John Bertala, Mrs. Mary ita Falls, Childress and Claredon. The bus party was returning from Normal, Ill., where it had visited orphans' home.

Dr. H. L. Shaeffer, Cornell. Liv- at his home Saturday. ingston coroner, continued the inquest until Wednesday.

No Charges Filed Against Eccentric Who Disturbed FDR

Oklahoma City, July 11.-(AP) -Woody Hockaday, 52, of Wichita, Kas., languished today in "my 45th jail" because he attempted to leap upon President Roosevelt's automobile and "shine his shoes." Secret Service Agent John E. Osborn classed Hockaday as a "harmless eccentric" and added "we probably will attempt to have him sent to an institution."

Osborn said no criminal charge would be filed. Detective Lieut. C. E. Riggs said Hockaday was held on a disorderly conduct charge,

Hockaday was beaten to the The president's friendly radio ground Saturday when he attempted to jump on the president's Roosevelt's shoes for a dime, and the shoes of 14 other prominent men to show how much wheat and how little bread the money

Hockaday once strewed feathers in War Secretary Woodring's not be accomplished along state office as a part of his "peace plan" system.

Theft of Electric

lice later in the evening investi- and costs in municipal court. gated a report a local youth had attempted to sell a fan to a Dixon second-hand goods store.

A call came to the police staroller rink west of Dixon and Chief rink to apprehend the youth. When they arrived he had disap-Corners and confessed to the theft.

The boy, whose name is withheld, told Chief Van Bibber he had sold the fan to a local man at the Dixon Poultry Co. in Dementtown. The purchaser of the fan Sailors School here were given a youth was scheduled to appear begrand time yesterday by more than fore State's Attorney Edward Jones

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Partly

tonight and Tuesday, un-Most seriously injured was Wil- settled at times; continued warm Ten Presentments for the most part; gentle to moderate variable winds Illinois: More or less unsettled

> Wisconsin: More or less unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably

Iowa: More or less unsettled to-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M, Sunday: maximum, 90; mini-For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum .92; minimum

Better Health

Washington, June 11-(AP--The nation's health took a turn for the better with the start of the new year.

The Public Health Service, announcing fewer deaths, more births, less accidents, less disease in January, February and March, said today the health record was one of the "most favorable for the quarter in recent years."

Deaths were 12 per cent fewer than last year. Births increased 5 per cent. Pneumonia deaths dropped 33 per cent and influenza fatalities 70 per cent. Only cancer and infantile paralysis increased.

Terse News

APPLY FOR LICENSE Application for a marriage li-Taking with him Senator Tom night: K. M. Johnson, bus driver; cense has been filed in Davenport,

HAS SPRAINED KNEE

Clinton C. Buckaloo, former supervisor from Nelson township, is the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors confined to his home by a badly sprained knee, sustained in a fall

> BEAUTY SCHOOL MOVED The Lorene School for Beauty Culture which has been located at 108 East First street has been moved to 123 East First street in rooms formerly occupied by the Preston Mortuary.

PRINCETON FATALITY

Mrs. Charles Davis. 33. Princeton was fatally injured on Sunday afternoon when struck by a car which police said was driv-

LIGHTS OUT

Power service in Dixon was interrupted a few minutes at 2:47 A. M. Sunday when lightning struck a steel tower in the Illinois Central railroad yards, disconnecting a wire.

ROCHELLE WON FIVE

Ray Hurlbut, manager of the Rochelle baseball team a member of the Illinois State leagu called the Telegraph's attention today to the fact that Rochelle has won five games and lost four in league competition. The standings published Saturday were incorrect for Rochelle.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Three persons were arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in justice court over the week-end for traffic violations here. Carl Bay appeared for failing to observe a stop light. His case was Fan Saturday Night continued. Paul Hubbard was given a hearing on a speeding Dr. J. B. Werren reported the charge. His case was also conloss of a small electric fan from tinued. Everett Hewitt who failed his office Saturday evening. Po- to stop at a stop sign, paid \$1 fine

MESSAGE FROM AIR

Mrs. Bessie Reis received a letter this morning from her son, tion about 8:30 P. M. that the al- Dale Reis of Chicago, which the leged culprit was skating at the latter was writing about 5 P. M. Friday while flying 10,000 feet of Police J. D. VanBibber and Po- above Dixon in the Walgreen airlice Officer McIntire went to the plane, "Sky Dart", en route to California with J. W. Dart, sonin-law of the Charles R. Walpeared but was arrested at Hess' greens. Mr. Reis is having a week's vacation from his work Will of Amboyite with the Walgreen company in

TROOP 89 TO MEET

big camporee and Lee county ed executor of the will. wimming meet that will be held

TENNIS TEAM LOSES Dixon's tennis team was sound-

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to Grand Jury by State's Atty. Jones

Ten presentments to the grand ry with seven defendants will be made in Circuit court Tuesday by State's Attorney Edward Jones. Two presentments are for robbery, six for larceny of an automobile signori and conferred upon him the Hoban. Others taking part in the night and Tuesday, probably local against one defendant and one for title of Domestic Prelate to the pontifical services were Bishop Jo- at First street and Peoria avenue larceny of an automobile against Pope another defendant. One present-

> Cars were stolen from J. P. Brechon, Ted Hasselman, O'Dell vices. Carpenter, Neil Stiver, D. L. Montrobbery case to be presented the F. Hoban, Catholic bishop of the sentative of the Pope at Washing- ers of all three machines

ment is for petit larceny.

TEN ARE KILLED IN HOLY LAND'S **CONFLICT TODAY**

Clash Brings Total Casualties to More Than 300

Jerusalem, July 11.-(AP)-A patrol of British troops and Palestine police today killed 10 members of an attacking band and wounded many others as it beat off an ambuscade near Mount Tabor, Biblical home of the Prophetess Deborah. One Jewish supernumerary con-

stable was killed and another wounded and two British soldiers wounded during the battle, waged in the village of Dabbourieyeh. This clash brought total casual-

ties in the week's bloody conflict beginning July 5, to more than A large band, hidden in ditches alongside a road, opened fire on

the patrol. The soldiers and constables returned the fire. It was believed they killed two of the attackers. Countrywide. reports reaching the Jerusalem central police head-

Second Week of Strife Land's newest wave of bloodletting against unlawful picketing.

cut over the whole of North Pales- to overlowing, the judge rejected tine, including Nazareth, Tiberias the request for a delay entered by and other centers of the Galilee Thurlow G. Lewis, counsel for the Police and marines tramped the late hearing. streets in tense Haifa. All Arab Judge Dady permitted Sidney

quickly brought under control. at Tulkarm.

while sitting in a barber chair at reply, however, Tulkarm. Four men entered the shop and riddled his body with bul- ing was fixed for 1:30 P. M. to One Jew was stoned by an Arab nesses.

crowd in eastern Haifa.

"Heavy" Casualties A large band attacked the Jewish settlement of Givat Ada and Judge Dady stated: was reported to have suffered "heavy" casualties.

killed from ambush on the Tibe- facts other than what I have read rias-Roshpina road. The Jewish in the newspapers, but if what I driver of a bus bombed at Haifa have read is true a state of emerwas injured fatally.

ings continually were reported state of anarchy shall exist in from widely scattered points. A group of British army offi-

when a bomb explosion shattered the city's sudden calm. Police criminal offense had been comseized many bombs. Haifa, where much of the trouble protect rights of property owners. centered, were strengthened by additional detachments of marines and women-jammed the court-

er Repulse. danger spots. Throughout the situation was taken by State's night the warship's powerful Attorney Charles Mashon. The searchlights bathed the slopes of prosecutor began a grand jury Mount Carmel with a bright glare investigation in which he said he and flooded waterfront streets.

Filed for Probate

The will of Frank S. Dyer of Amboy was filed in probate court All Boy Scouts of Troop 89 are Saturday. The instrument berequested to be present at 7 P. M. queaths title and interest in a cerpromptly Tuesday at the Chris- tain mortgage on a farm in May tian church for a special drum township to his sons, James and and bugle corps practice. New in- Edward Dyer. Mary Blackburn, structors will give the boys spec- daughter, is bequeathed a 120 acre ial attention in drum corps work. farm located at Wilburton, Okla A new Scout contest will be an- The remainder of the real and nounced at this meeting that will personal property is allotted to be beneficial to every Scout. Nora Dyer, wife of the deceased Scouts are urged to get ready for Henry Henschel, Amboy is appoint-

Big 'Chaw' Fatal

Sparta, Ill., July 11-(AP)-Floyd R. Wilson, husky, 27year-old farmer, took a chew of tobacco from a fellow threshing machine worker yesterday, playfully scuffled a bit, then collapsed. He died in a hospital less than an hour later.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death due to unknown causes, but witnesses testified the farmer apparently choked to death. The worker who gave the tobacco said it was the "biggest chaw I ever seen".

DENIED DELAY OF CONTEMPT **CHARGE TODAY**

Ten Striking Employees Were Unlawful In Picketing

Waukegan, Ill., July 11.—(AP) his plane. Circuit Judge Ralph Dady, declaring "a state of emergency exquarters showed five Jews were ists," denied today a continuance killed and eight wounded in out- of contempt charges againset 10 for Moscow. But he wheeled it back striking employes of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company ac-The second week of the Holy cused of violating an injunction

found telephone communications. In the stuffy courtroom packed strikers, and ordered an immed-

shops were closed. Night fires A. Block, attorney for the combroke out in Jewish property near pany, to file a supplementary peen by C. A. Smith of Cleveland, the Arab market area, but were tition setting forth acts of which the pickets were accused and then A 24-hour curfew was imposed denied Lewis' motion for dismissal of the petition. The court gave An Arab policeman was killed defense counsel until tomorrow to

The start of the contempt heargive Block time to call in 20 wit-

The continuance was asked by Armored cars of Britain's mech- Lewis on grounds that the origanized army rumbled beck and inal petition wash "vague and unforth through Jerusalem, tensely certain" and asked dismissal of it it was "ambiguous and differential." In denying Lewis' request,

Not Ordinary Affair "This is not an ordinary affair. An 18-year-old Jewish boy was I am not acquainted with the gency exists. It is a question Bombings and attempted bomb- whether law and order or a semi-

this country. "The defendants are entitled to cers in Jerusalem dashed from a hearing but they must obey the their hotel and arrested an Arab law.

To Lewis' argument that no mitted the judge responded that Naval and military patrols at it was the duty of the courts to While strike sympathizers men and seamen from the battle cruis- room in response to yesterday's appeal to turn out for the hear-They drew a steel cordon around ing, other action in the strike

> hoped to obtain indictments a-(Continued on Page 6)

Newspapers Best

Chicago, July 11-(AP) -Hurley Hust, advertising director for the National Association of Ice Industries, said today a \$10,000,000,000 advertising campaign representing the ice industry's for business recovery, had been approved and was planned for 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Sterling Monsignor Made Prothonotary Apostolic ad Istar Sunday

Hust said the bulk of the

\$10,000,000,000,000 would be

spent for newspaper advertis-

In a colorful and solemn cere- visit to Rome. Monsignor Burns, mony at St. Mary's Catholic Vicar General of the diocese for the Plog machine was cut about church in Sterling yesterday, the more than 15 years, has been a the head and suffered hip injuries. Right Rev. Andrew J. Burns was leader in church activities in the Carl Lindberg, accompanying elevated to be a Prothonotacy diocese, including establishment smith, was severely cut and bruised. Apostolic ad Instar to His Holiness, and maintenance of St. Pope Pius XI

elevation of Monsignor

grade school with an enrollment The investiture of Monsignor of 625 pupils, and erection of a Bethea hospital where their injur-Burns, pastor of St. Mary's church \$140,000 Catholic Community high ies were treated. The automobiles for 29 years, brought him the high- school building. The investiture was by Bishop a local garage for repairs. est honor of the order of mon-

signori.

Rockford diocese, on his recent ton, D. C.

HUGHES PLANE LANDED 9:55 A. M. DIXON TIME

Quick Hop to Moscow Delayed by Crack in Tail of Big Plane

Paris, July 11.-(AP)- Howard Hughes, after spanning the Atlantic-New York to Paris nonstopin less than half of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time, was delayed tonight on his globe-gridling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his big twin-motored mono-

plane. He announced that he would not take off for Moscow on the second leg until tomorrow.

The American flier had hoped to be off for Moscow within two hours after landing from his record-shattering crossing, 16 hours 35 minutes from New York.

But at the last minute a slight crack was discovered in the tail of Hughes himself was at the controls when the plane was wheeled

to the runway late in the after-

into the hangar. To Make Other Repairs The delayed start gave mechanics time also to straighten out a troublesome rudder control and a snarled antenna wire which had

hampered radio communications.

Just before the plane was re-

turned to its hangar, United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt went up to it to say goodbye. "Wait a minute," Hughes shouted, "stick around, I may need you." Weather reports placed the ceiling at from 1,800 to 1,000 feet with a fine rain making visibility bad.

Airport officials said unfavorable conditions prevailed from Paris to Berlin. He and his four flying compan-

ions rested while airport aides supervised refueling. For the landing from New York, the airport's official control time was 3:55 P. M. Greenwich turns (9:58 A. M., C.S.T.), figured from propellors st

In Half Lindy's Time The American sportsman-flier glided to an easy landing, taxiing up a concrete runway in front of the airdrome where a crowd of officials and onlookers rushed to meet the big, gleaming twinmotored plane.

His time from New York was 16 hours and 35 minutes—less than half of the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew non-stop and alone from New York to Paris in 1927 in 331/2 hours. The American flag was run up

on the airdrome mast five minutes before Hughes and his four-man crew loomed over the field, long before they were expected. The fliers had expected to rmain in Paris long enough only to refuel and then take off for Mos-

cow in hope of completing their round-the-world Odyssey within six days. The big plane rolled to a gentle stop in front of Le Bourget field's main building, where Ambassador Bullitt headed a throng of French and Americans awaiting to greet

Hughes, however, did not cut the two motors for almost a full minute after rolling to a stop-the first flier since Lindbergh to make the flight. As soon as the propellors stopped whirring the Ambassador went to

the airmen.

the door of the plane and opened He stuck his head in and shouted: Had Fine Trip. "Congratulations, did you have

(Continued on Page 6) Two Injured Sunday In Auto Crash Here

Two persons were injured in an automobile crash at the intersection of Dixon avenue and East Third street Sunday afternoon, a car driven by C. N. Smith of Rockford colliding with a sedan driven by Howard Plog of Milledgeville. Mary's Both Lindberg and Miss Cordell were rushed to the Katherine Shaw were badly damaged and taken to Another minor accident occurred

seph Schlarman of Peoria and over the week end. Herman Dempe-Nearly 100 bishops, monsignori Bishop Henry Rohlman of Daven- wolf parked his automobile at the and priests and 1,000 members of port, Iowa, diocese and their chap- corner when L. G. Turner of Madthe congregation attended the ser- lains, as well as a number of mon- ison, Wis., driving another car stopped for the light at the inter-The commission from the Hoiy section. At the same time a car gomery, Lorain Huggins, Samuel Burns was the result of informa- Father was read, followed by a let- driven by Harry Stauffer became Eakle and Albert J. Bieschke. The tion personally conveyed to Pope ter of congratulations from the sandwiched between the Dempewolf Prescott Oil Co. is plaintiff in a Pius XI by the Most Rev. Edward Apostolic Legate, personal repre- and the Turner cars and the fend-

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On the Pacific coast all the way WOOLS TO TOUT DAINY

from San Diego to Seattle the sky WOOT' TOON JOY OF THE SEATTHE TO SEATTHE THE SEATTH SAN THE SAN

storm orbit penetrate much deeper sky behind them clears from the

sides do. As cold waves move along the storm track, such as the regions

this storm track into hot tropical of the Great Lakes, the sky will

regions they generate a condition always clear from the west or the

of great instability of the air, and northwest as storms move along

the gravity force of the sun and accuracy as the center and when

moon upon the earth's air There this occurs the edge of the lens

Most of the disturbances which ed, but they are present clear to

visit the Pacific slope are or sit the stratosphere However, the air

nally mild hurricanes from the west high over the equator, where the

storms along the storm track from have rainbows in it? E. L.

tropical hurricanes result. Trop- from west to east

STORMS FOLLOW

THE TRACK OF STORMS

clears from the south after a storm

passes. Along our southeastern At-

lantic coast the sky usually clears

from the southwest, but in Illniois.

Wisconsin, Michigan, and central

Canada the sky clears from the

Benjmin Franklin discovered

that storms move from west to east

in the same direction that the

earth is spinning. The air revolves

about the earth faster than the

earth turns because of the influence

of gravity. But storms pursue a path

about the earth which is oval, not

scribe an arc to the south of the

Great Lakes as they pass across

America. The other extreme of this

oval is over the continent of Asia.

ical storms move in behind cold air

masses and enter the procession of

Storms are air tides generated by

The two extremes of this oval

Weather movements de-

west or northwest. Why is this?

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

ASIA

southwest into the procession of

WEATHER QUESTIONS

Question-Why does my telescope

Answer-Sometimes the edge of

a lens is not ground with the same

are always nine storms in action produces the rainbows which you Mo., extreme N. W. Ind., cool, part-

at once along the storm track. see in the glass. The only thing to ly cloudy, windy. S. Ill., S. E. Mo.,

Every seven days an extra hurri- do in this case is to paste black W. cen. and S. W. Ind., warm, part-

Question-Is the upper air warm-

er up the differences are less mark-

into the tropical regions than the south. But in those localities along warm, partly unsettled, windy.

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney and Miss Daisy July spent Priday at the Brookfield zoo and shopping in Chicago.

Miss Alta Cook has returned to while lowering a window Sunday Normal from a visit at the home of evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey who was brought to the Compton Cook and family

son of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren of Aurora spent Mon- who was brought to the hospital day at the Otto Bettner home.

and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and nicely at present. children enjoyed a picnic at Rock-

family spent Monday at Kite Creek

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Sublette were callers at the Chris ed away before reaching the Comp-July home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege of Harmon spent Sunday at the home of extended trip through the north-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and west Sunday evening.

Carnahan, children of Dr. and Merriman home near Paw Paw suf-Mrs. Chester Carnahan of Paw Paw fered a fractured leg Tuesday. The are visiting at the home of their leg was X-rayed, a cast applied grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Len and he was able to be taken to his Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montavon family spent Sunday in Aurora. Mrs. Ida Swope spent Monday at

the Metzler home at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Jeanblanc and fantily spent Sunday with friends in

Dubuque, Iowa. Earl Drennon spent Monday at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong and Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett was a professional caller at the spent Monday with relatives in

Mrs. A. C. Schneider of Sandwich, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. D.

Miss Juanita July of Rochelle spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeanblanc and family and Otto Bettner spent Monday one and a large crowd was in at in Mendota

William Gutherie spent Monday Mrs. Christ July and daughter.

Marian visited at the James July home in Sublette Sunday. C. L. Ogilvie, Arthur Zimmerman, L.D. Miller and Art Schneid-

er of Sandwich were fishing at the canal near Princeton Sunday. Miss Dorothy Woodgatt of Sterling is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Teddy and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duis enschoenholz spent Monday night at joyed a picnic dinner and auto trip ed word that his application for a

Bell Bowl near Rockford to see the on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Law spent two sons, are enjoying a week's va-

Mrs. Zelda Swope is spending the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nestler and Bruce Bradley of Elgin spent the cent Freeport visitors. week end at the R. W. Bradley A large crowd of people were in

ENTERTAINED 500 CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Henry entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday visitor on Wednesday afternoon. afternoin. Prizes went to Mrs. Maud Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgom-Chaon high, Mrs. Edna Irwin sec- ery of Chicago spent Tuesday at ond and Mrs. Elizabeth Banks con- the Jesse Lautzenheiser home. solation. Guests for the afternoon Mrs. Amy Wolfram entertained were Mrs. Ruth Holdren, Mrs. Eliz- the St. James Aid society in an all abeth Banks. Mrs. Maxine Gilmore day meeting on Wednesday. and Mrs. Clara Goodwin. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser Henry served a very delicious were recent visitors in the Richard

ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER Roy Miller, son Dale, Mr. and ning factory. Mrs. Leslie Archer of Rochelle, Mrs. Cynthia Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Margaret were Dixon visitors on ert Cook, son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Friday. L. D. Miller, Leland Cook and July Fourth at the home of Mr. guests at the Jesse Lautzenheisr and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughter home on Friday afternoon.

HAS FINE POSITION

Barrett Rogers has accepted a on Tuesday afternoon. position as assistant professor in Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser will be Industrial Engineering at Purdue hostess to the South Dixon Com-University. His new work will be- munity club on Wednesday aftergin about Sept. 1st. at which time noon he and Mrs. Rogers, formerly Ethelene Montavon will move to Lafayette. Ind. from their present travel around the sun in true cir-

siton as supervsor of time study repeated revolutions around an-Co. in Jersey City, New Jersey.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The 18-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope underwent a mastoid operation Tuesday. Mrs. J. E. Montavon suffered tendon injuries to her left hand

Robert Sweeney of Clinton, Ia. hospital Monday evening passed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy and away Tuesday morning at 6:45. Clarence Moore of Clinton, Iowa

with a fractured hip and several Mrs. Florence Mireley and Mr broken ribs, seems to be doing

Robert Tuthill of Clinton, who only suffered minor cuts and bruis-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arjes and es was able to return to his home. Jack Lehman, 15 years old and William Ryan who were rendered

Mrs. Helen Pool returned from an

unconscious by skull fractures pass-

Albert Schlesinger of Mendota Miss Joyce, Robert and Clifton while shelling corn at the Charles

home the same day Mrs. John Miller fell Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Bealey Cox and and broke her hand. It will be sime time before it heals.

Henry Chaon who was suffering from an infected finger for several weeks is much improved

George Thier Jr. of West Brook lyn who was suffering fractured bones in his hand is getting along

Dr. W. A. McNichols of Dixon. hospital Tuesday.

SOUTH DIXON

Fourth of July celebration in Walton was a great success in every way. The day was an ideal tendance both afternoon and evening and many people from surrounding towns enjoyed the deli cious dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duis and two sons spent Sunday evening at the

children of Chicago spent the yesterday and there were many who Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyle and Fourth of July with relatives in this vicinity

Mark Salzman enjoyed camplife for a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glessner and

Monday at Mendota at the Ernie cation on an auto trip to the Black the hospital this afternoon from in-

returned home from Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty were re-

attendance at the picture show in Eldena which takes place on each Thursday evening. Mrs. Adam Salzman was a Dixon

Meeks home in Dixon Byron Blum and Wayne Hoyle are employed at the Rochelle can-

Mrs. John Conroy and daughter

Miss Marguerite Healy, R. N. daughter Carroll, son Jerry Lee of Mrs. Enichen, and Messrs, George Mendota enjoyed a picnic supper Reed and Patrick O'Brien were

> Mrs. Emil Mazinger will entertain the S. D. unit of the Home

We know that the planets do not cles, since an eclipse is the only Mr. Rogers is resigning his po- path in which one body may make with the Westering-house Electric other, under the action of their l mutual gravitation.

Freedom

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

an endless struggle for Health, p. 90). hensible, for "sufficiency in all desirable as a result of under-

creation.

But dependence upon material means and humanly evolved systems for welfare and happiness, instead of dependence upon the spiritual completeness of man in God's image, constitutes bondage. On page 251 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, 'Inharmonious beliefs, which rob Mind, calling it matter, and deify their own notions, imprison themselves in what they create." The question is therefore one of freedom for something rather than merely freedom from something. Freedom for what? Freedom for gain of the highest order, by means of an intelligent understanding of God, or divine Prin-

Surely the following verse, the which is reiterated throughout the Scriptural narraof the children of Israel, furnishes the secret of their deliverance: "And the Lord spake another's may serve me" (Exodus 8:1). The purpose of freedom is that may serve God.

the words. To determine this thus opens the way to freedom. ght it is first of all necessary understand the nature of Deity

If that man is God's own tian Science Monitor.

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

Sheffield House at Grand Detour

took supper at the same hostelry.

25 YEARS AGO

tract for the mason work.

Twenty-six Dixonites dined at the

T TUMAN experience in many likeness sets man free to master cases seems to consist of the infinite idea" (Science and

The nature of this "infinite emancipation from various forms idea" is best discerned in the of oppression, physical or finan- character and career of Christ cial, moral or social. Is this not Jesus. His understanding of God because freedom is too often gave him dominion over supply sought only for the furtherance so-called laws of health, gravita of worldly pursuits and the indultion, and so on. His understandgence of fleshly comforts? Not ing freed him from every suggesthat physical well-being is repre- tion of lack and from the mesmerism of death and the grave, and things" (II Coronthians 9:8) is also enabled him to free others. In the wilderness he resisted the standing God's loving care for His temptation to indulge personal desires and material power; for he knew and demonstrated that one is assured of freedom in proportion to his meek obedience to the demands of God, revealed in

> ciple Just as the planets are not free follow an erratic course through space, but manifest beauty and harmony each in its own orbit, so man reflects the harmony of being through fulfilling the purposes of divine Principle. Just as an attempt to open a locked drawer with the wrong key is unsuccessful, so any self-willed effort on the part of a human being to consummate something not in line with Principle necessarily induces failure and frustration, since it constitutes disobedience.

Christian Science as divine Prin-

Nevertheless, divine Principle is still available in whatever circumstances one may find himself. whether apparently of his own or Sang the procuring. unto Moses, Go unto Pharaoh, and Psalmist (139:8), "If I ascend up say unto him, Thus saith the into heaven, thou art there: if I Lord, Let my people go, that they make my bed in hell, behold, thou tive mental attitude brings one's thoughts and one's affairs under What, then, is the significance the beneficent control of God's "that they may harmonious and dynamic law and

However one is situated one can at once begin to think intelliman's relationship to Him. gently, truly, and lovingly by reflecting God, perfect Mind, and Freedom from whatever is there are few conditions where se and discordant is to be won one is not in some measure free ontinual resort to the fact of to exercise the qualities of grati-'s perfection as God's image, tude, kindness, honesty, wisdom, by ordering one's daily life and justice, which characterize "The admission to the true man.

heavy stone wagon which passed

10 YEARS AGO

Princess Planning

San Francisco, July 11.-(AP)-residence for A. J. Scriven on pretty Princess Baba of Sarawak Seventh street near Crawford ave- and her English wrestler-husband, gested price and said: "We're gonue. Dan Curran, Jr., has the con- they said, there'll be a "Babaland" ing to have a democracy, but with Charles L. Schmucker of the firm

patent on an oil pump has been al- Bob Gregory, said she and her and braids is no fun. Felix Doyle of this city died at

cane storm is injected into the storm track along one of the many and stop out the bad portions which fair, windy. E. Ill., cool, mostly fair, Members of the Dixon fish club hurricane tracks which lie at the cause the rainbows.

Tuesday from blood poisoning.

Island "Babaland"

Miss Frances Brechon, R. N., has juries he sustained in a fall from a | She mentioned \$30,000 as a sug-equipped with teeth.

are circulating petitions to have ends of the oval orbit. As this Rock River set aside as a state fish hurricane enters the family of nine er or cooler in the summer? C.P.S. storms on the track some one of the old storms die out to make room warmer close to the ground. High-

formerly of Dixon died

coast of Mexico. Likewise, the surface is the hottest, is the coldest storms which visit the coast of the on earth, southeastern states are mosly re- Question—Does sunshine purify

If the deal goes through for the in the Dutch East Indies where a court and things. Maybe an "every man would be a rajah." aristocratic democracy. I think a The princess, by marriage Mrs. country without lots of uniforms

muscle-man husband were negotidomain.

lated to West India hurricanes bottled drinking water? F. I. Both move from the south or the

of food, since no modern bird is ready to spend \$10,000,000 "edu- awarding small contracts for war dangerous way of hitting anyone."

U. S. Will Educate Industry to Make

Answer—Assuming that you mean

the Indies group for their future birds is necessary for the grinding The war department is getting the next 12 months.

Congress authorized the expenditure over a five-year period in an

All Ill., W. Ind., S. Wis., E. Mo.

extreme E. Iowa, cool, fair, windy.

ating for purchase of an island in Sand or gravel in the gizzards of Washington, July 11.—(P) - initial \$2,000,000 will be spent in

cating" industry to produce war supplies to firms which do not now produce them, but could by mak-

ing slight plant changes.

Iowa, N. E. Mo., cool, partly cloudy,

calm. S. E. E., cen. and N. E. Ill.,

W. Ind., S. E. Mo., warm, partly

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As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL

do they come and go? These in- cen. Mo., extreme N. E. Ind., cool,

a monograph on Sun Spots prepar- Mo., W. cen. and S. W. Ind., warm,

paper fi you will address your re- ness, windy. N. E. Iowa, S. Wis.,

teresting questions are answered in partly cloudy, windy.

quest to Prof. Selby Maxwell, care cool, fair, windy.

N. W. Ill., cool, mostly fair, windy

Cen, and N. E. Ill., N. E. and E.

unsettled to stormy, windy. S. E

Iowa, cool, fair to possible cloudi-

Mo., cool, partly cloudy, windy. N.

E. and E. cen. Mo., E. Iowa, cool,

N. half of Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa,

N. E. Mo., warm, partly cloudy

windy. S. half of Ill., W. Ind., S.

E. Mo., warm, fair, windy.

fair, windy

COOK

bottled drinking water which is

tightly corked up, n.o But if you

will expose the drinking water to

fresh air, it will quickly be puri-

Do Sun Spots Affect Weather

Sun spots are now near their

greatest intensity. These gigantic

black storms on the sun are sup-

posed to have an influence upon

the weather. What is this influ-

ence? What causes sun spots? Why

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of this newsppaer. Enclose a 3

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velope for your reply. Just ask for

N., cen, and S. W Ill., S. Wis., E

sible cloudiness, windy. S. W. Ind.

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N. and cen. Ill.

storms along the storm track and Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair, windy. S

as they pass to the northeast the E. Ill., N. W. Ind., cool, fair to pos-

paper over the edges of the lens ly cloudy, windy. S. Wis., cool

windy.

the combination of sunshine and

Materials for War effort to gear the industrial ma- In the Admirality Islands, a dog chine more closely with the mili- is worth more dead than ali'e. His An teeth are used for money

According to one London magis-The "educating" will be done by trate, "boxing the ears is he most

"CAMELS AGREE WITH

ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck' Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough

Are Camels different from

other cigarettes? "Yes," say

smokers all over America.

Millions know the big differ-

ence Camels make in smok-

ing pleasure. Camels set

COW-PUNCHERS Curtis

and Riegel certainly feel

that there is a big dif-

ference between Camels

and other cigarettes. Read

what they say-at right!

CHUCK, HOW COULD ANYBODY

SAY THAT ALL CIGARETTES

ARE ALIKE? CAMELS ARE

SURE 'WAY AHEAD IN MY

ESTIMATION!

you right!

So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel! "When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.

COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stingel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts

it, "After you've tucked away a hearty mel, there's nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'-and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most to-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us-al 'round!"

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PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE NO SIR _ I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF ALL CIGARETTES BEIN' ALIKE. CAMELS ARE IN CAMELS A SIGHT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGA-RETTES. I'VE BEEN OPEN-MINDED AND TRIED THEY ARE THE EM ALL, BUT I ALWAYS LARGEST-SELLING COME BACK TO CAMELS. I FIND CAMELS AGREE WITH ME! CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"Finer, more expensive tobaccos-that's why we smoke Camels,' say the men who grow and grade tobacco



Hardy brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the

the market. He says: "For Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos.

"Raisig tobacco is ny business,' says John Thomas Caravay, vet-

eran grower. ne bist of my

paright, 1988. R. J. Respoids Tobacco Co. Lipaton-Salem.

Planter JesseT.

better grades years Camel has bought my best tobacco-paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke

last season's crop, as hey have

for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER tobaccos. Naturally, Canel is the big favorite with us growers."



Aboard the Presidential Special-There is one very important behind-the scenes change this year Arrangements for safeguarding him are more elaborate ental trips.

every foot of the route which room with a shower. Roosevelt travels. And so skillfully Adjoining the President's room

his sort of thing, is constantly giv- Washington. ing his Secret Service watchdogs heart failure by brushing aside reception room, furnished with their warnings and taking what several lounging chairs, a settee they consider dangerous risks.

But being charged by law with protecting the person of the Presihim. On occasion they even veto plans he has made. Last year in eved chief of the White House Secwanted to make to a Federal irri-

HATE ROOSEVELT

The extra precautions taken on around the clock. this trip were arranged by the Secret Service on their own responvenomous "hate Roosevelt" whis-

Emanating chiefly from Wall Most of them are obscene and un-

An example was the report that went the rounds in eastern busie famous British insurance or- if he was a dry. inization, "are offering 10 to 1 that Roosevelt will be dead or in an insane asylum before September

office brought an immediate and vigorous denial

"BLOOD-CURDLING SCREAMS" Among the more printable de famations is the story that a "friend of a relative of Mrs. Roosevelt" spent a week-end at the White House and was awakened by dle of the night. Dressing hurriedly servant what had happened.

"Shhhh, better go back to your

party, suddenly began laughing in sented in the starting field. an uncontrollable manner. Mrs Roosevelt turned to an attendant attendant quietly removed the ant mineral product. President from the room

One of the more humorous tales is about a nationally known business leader (the name varies from day to day) who announced to a oup of associates that he had urchased a large estate in an outof-the-way mountain section.

"What are you calling the place?" he was asked.

"Hide-from-Roosevelt Park", was the answer

On the basis of certain evidence it has obtained, the Secret Service is convinced that the virulent whspers are not spontaneous but a deliberately organized campaign to inflame violent hatred against the Presdent. Secret Servce men live in constant dread that these stories will lead some unbalanced person to a desperate act.

That is why they are taking such great pains to surround the President with every possible safeguard day and night, while he is en route THE TRAIN

To vsitors along the way, there seem to be two chief points of interest about the presidential specal-the President's private car and the cars of the Washington newspa-

The President's traveling home is during his five years in office. It

penses-food, flowers, etc. and a the intervals of the whistle blast pany with Mrs. Kersten's parents, railroad charge of 18 fares for when they reached him? hauling it. The total cost of the car for the trip to the Pacific will Answer to Saturday's Twizzler. come to around \$3,000.

The interior of the "Pioneer" is equipment or furnishings and the which we are selling.

President has never asked for any. The first compartment is a small kitchen with a tiny adjoining pantry. This, in turn, opens into a dining-room, about the size of two

sleeping compartments, with a center table large enough for six persons with a little crowding. The linen, silver and chinaware are the same as in regular diners. Following his White House habit, the President has breakfast in bed while going over the morning papers and eats lunch and dinner with his family and members of his staff.

Next to the dining room is a sleeping compartment used by Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard, and another Secret Service man. Qualters and four SS-men are constantly on duty in the car, two at each entrance. At stops the entire Secret Service detail, plus local members of their in the president's manner of trav- corps and plain-clothesmen, take positions around the car.

Next to Qualter's compartment than on any previous transcontin- are those for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The President's The secret service detail on the drawing-room is directly in the train is larger, and extra precau- middle of the car. His bed is placed tions are being taken to police crosswise and there is a small bath-

and unostentatiously is this exten- is a compartment occupied by the sive protection machinery being White House Secretaries Steve handled, that only those in the Early and Marvin McIntyre. This is know are aware that it is more the first time both have accompanelaborate and watchful than usual. | ied the President on a transconti-In fact, even the President nental trip. Early will continue doesn't know anything about it. with the President on his fishing e is inclined to be impatient with cruise, while McIntyre returns to

> Completing the car is a small and a radio

THE PRESS

The two cars occupied by the dent, they do whatever they con- newsman and photographers are sider necessary without consulting regular compartment cars with two occupants to a compartment.

Idaho, Colonel Ed Starling, eagle- traveling expenses, as do all the "visiting firemen" (local politiret Service staff, put his foot down cians) who board the train en route. Caroline Vaupel will have charge from Friday evening until SaturGrove called at the home of her home of Mrs. Edith Saltzman, on a motor trip which Roosevelt Covering a President while on a of the devotions and Mrs. Edward day afternoon. The Chicagoans were gation project. And that ended exacting work and the newsmen fifth and sixth chapters of the enport and Dixon, Iowa. that. The President did not see the work long hours under terrific text book, "Rebuilding Rural

Since the addition of air conditioning to Presidential specials, life sibility. Behind their concern is the in the traveling news-rooms is both more modest and more com- a weinie roast will be held at the ning and remained over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman pering campaign which has raised fortable. In the Before-Air-Condi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Vog- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Thornberg entioning Days, it was not unusual eler. This affair is being sponsored Charles Krug. for a presidential special to startle by the Willing Workers Sunday Street, these hush-hush stories the gaping populace with the sight school class of the Evangelical daughter Beverly Jean of Beverly ger family. have spread all over the country. of perspiring newsmen, sitting in church. All members and friends of Hills, were week end guests at the a row by their open windows, strip- the Sunday school and church are home of Mr. Paddock's sister, Mr. Nebr. is here for a visit with her printable. Some are outright incen- ped to the undershirt and furiously invited and a charge of ten cents and Mrs. Vincent Arnould and fam- cousin, Mrs. John Drummond and

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An inquiry at Lloyds' New York Thirty-four Links Stars Compete in

Chicago, July 11.—(AP)—Qualifying play for the 19th annual western women's junior golf fer, secretary and treasurer. A picblood-curdling screams in the mid- Midlothian Country club course championship began over the nic dinner will be served and it is day today with a field of 34, reprethe guest dashed into the hall, senting six states, seeking the where he inquired of a passing title won last year by Muriel

Veatch of Longview, Wash. Miss Veatch will not defend her loads of people to Chicago last Priroom, sir", counseled the servant, crown this year, nor will the 1937 day some of whom attended the "and forget all about this. The runner up, Betty Mackemer of ball game, at Wrigley Field be- Miss Lucille Corey of Fort Dodge. Battle Creek. The ceremony was Miss Beatrice Boyd has resional eleven, was named Satur- granaries on stilts so that the tre-President has had another one of Peoria, Ill., compete. The event tween the Cincinnati Reds and Chiwill run through Friday. Iowa, cago Cubs. It was ladies day and Another version of this story is California, Minnesota, Indiana, many took advantage of this. Some that the President, at a dinner Missouri and Illinois are repre- of the women going to Chicago

Peru is the oldest petroleum proand said, "The President does not ducing country in South America, care for dessert." Whereupon the and petroleum is its most import-

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



A lonely man is he who sits in watchman's tower and operates switches, signals and other things brecht, for a railroad. At least the man in church at Mendota, is a student at the particular tower spoken of here was lonely. He was so lonely that the pulpit in the local Lutheran he spent a great deal of searching for things to amuse himself. One day he watched a train Henke. the "Pioneer", a Pullman-owned coming down the track and kep private car in which he has done his eye upon the separate puffs of practically all his rail junketing steam from the locomotive whistle while the locomotive was half a daughter, Frances and son, John is an ordinary private car. The mile away. Some moments later and their guest, Miss Phyllis Shanempany has 38 others just like it he heard the separate blasts of the non of Sterling motored to Sternich it will rent to anyone for whistle. If the puffs he saw were ling Sunday and enjoyed a picnic \$75 a day plus "commissary" ex- at one second intervals what were dinner at Lawrence Park in com-

We won't need any more fence cert of which Miss Orla Kersten is as you will see if you make a sim- a member. Miss Shannon remainplain and utilitarian. The Pullman ple sketch of the original piece of ed at her home in Sterling after



How Yellow river floods succeeded in stopping the Japanese drive through China-where defending armies had failed-is graphically portrayed in the picture above. The photo shows how the rampaging river cut through the strategically-important Lunghai railroad, halting transportation of troops and supplies at a time when the Japanese were in the midst of a crushing drive southward toward China's provisional capital at Hankow. Japanese soldiers are pictured on the tracks, ruefully viewing the break, which occurred near Kaifeng. Note how the tremendous force of the water has twisted one of the rails completely off the right-of-way and down into the swirling water. Thousands of soldiers and civilians were drowned in the floods.

Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

EVANGELICAL W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meiers Sachs home Newspapermen pay their own Wednesday afternoon this week in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Charles W. Krug and daughters campaign tour is strenuous and Klenke will present the topic. The enroute home from a visit in Dav- drew C. Kaecker Friday afternoon. Enright assisting with the dempressure. For their convenience America" will be studied. All memdining-cars are kept open all bers and friends of the society are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. which will be given in the school urged to be present.

WEINIE ROAST

On Thursday evening of this week expenses. Moving pictures will be Mrs. Arnould entertained, Mr. and tained a company of ladies Thurs-It was a cause of much anguish shown which should be interesting Mrs. Clarence Paddock and daugh- day afternoon and another group brecht. ness circles last week that Lloyds, to the touring dignitary—especally and entertaining to both young and ter, Louise, Milton Paddock, Mr. on Saturday, honoring Mrs. Lipsold. In case of inclement weather and Mrs. Harold Cross, son Darrel comb. this gathering will be held in the and daughter, Ruth and their house

> GONNERMAN REUNION Next Sunday, July 17, the Gon-Lowell Park. The officers in Midlothian Meet charge of arrangements for the same are: Miss Cora Schafer, prespresident; and Mrs. Clarence Schaexpected that many will attend.

> > BUS LOADS TO CHICAGO The Adam Witzel school bus and the Richard Sunday bus both took other relatives this week. spent the day shopping.

> > > IN WISCONSIN

Rev. and Mrs. Parke O. Bailey and daughter Gail returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at their cottage near Minocqua, Wis., Richard and William rival of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux, daughter, Phyllis and son, Wallace, urday evening for Minocqua. The Bailey cottage this week.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, and turn for this reunion. daughter Minerva, and sons, Glenn Jr. and Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug, daughter Bernadeen and sons Oliver, Jr. and Gene enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Caroline Vaupel.

DINNER GUESTS

August Engelbrecht Jr. brother, Alfred of Mendota were Sunday dinner guests of Homer Kuethe at the home of his mother, pastor of the Lutheran Wartburg Seminary and occupied time church Sunday morning in the absence of their pastor, Rev. F. W.

PICNIC DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten, Supt. and Mrs. O. A. Fackler, and the Shannon family. In the afternoon they attended the band con-Company has added no special land and the four corner lots spending a week here at the Kersten home.

and son, Ronald of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Morrison spent the week end here Mrs. Robert Coyle, all of Galesburg A. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Stephan and family. auditorium on Wednesday, Thurs-Henry W. Krug.

Miss Mina Krug, who is employed in Dixon, came home Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Paddock and

tained at dinner Sunday noon, Mr. family.

daughter, Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. the birthday anniversary of Mrs. relatives in Galesburg. ident; Mrs. Alice Burhenn, vice John Huene were dinner guests at Gleim. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and sons of Rock Falls, Sun-

Jacob Kas, three grandchildren. and his niece, Miss Erma Smith of VICK-STEVENSON NUPTIALS Portsmouth, Ohio are visiting at

bor lodge with their families held side in Battle Creek, their annual picnic at Griffith Bailey remained to await the ar- Park last Thursday evening. A fine D. L. Berry of Amboy and C. of ice cream was enjoyed and a Arlington Heights Saturday. who accompanied by Nevin Kendell short time was spent in visiting Mrs. Guy Sisler and children. and Wallace Yenerich left late Sat- before departing for their homes. Guy, Jr., Lewis and Betty Sue latter named group will occupy the annual reunion of the Weishaar the home of her mother, Mrs. F. school. This event is looked forward W. Lewis in Robinson. to by many who have attended this Misses Caroline and Esther

RELATIVES HONORED

and friends gathered at the coun- family. try home of Mr. and Mrs. William dinner honored Jacob Kah, his three grandchidren, Martha Ann Horne, and James and Richard Marsh, who are visiting relatives here, from Portsmouth, Ohio. Other Mrs. Dorothea Kuethe. The for- guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. mer, a son of Rev. August Engel- John C. Smith and family of near

TRY THE **BLARGE** BOTTLES

Smith, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mr. and Coleman, and their aunts, Mrs. ter, Dorothy, and Dorothy Ann Lou Kirk and Miss Mary Cole-Howard of this community. Mr. and man. Mrs. Walter Voss and two daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brasch, ters spent Sunday afternoon at the Waverly, Iowa, visited over the

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Auguston, onstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auguston and

joyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mary Reitz and the Vincent Un-

Gleim Sunday evening were, Mrs. are the parents of a son which Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel enter- May Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank was born at the Perry Memorial Musselman and daughter, Kather- hospital in Princeton on Tuesday, nerman reunion will be held at and Mrs. Frank Schinzer and ine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert July 5. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bork and Rev. E. S. Nicholson and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal, son, Donald. The supper honored ily visited over the Fourth with College Books Most Im-

OHIO NEWS

Miss Sylvia Vick of Battle Everett Albright at the Perry 10-game football schedule, one of the home of Mrs. Grace Smith and Creek, Mich., and Cecil M. Steven- Memorial hospital in Princeton on son, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saturday, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Otto W Schade Stevenson of this city, were marhad as their guest over Sunday, ried Friday evening, June 24th in with relatives in Princeton. Iowa. Miss Corey is a student at performed by the Rev. William S. turned home from a month's visit day by James Harper Grier, presi- mendous snows of winter will not Northwestern University at Evans- Potter. The bride wore a navy at the home of her uncle and aunt, dent. In addition to football, he cover them up. Mrs. Emma Menz and her daugh- Mrs. Vivian Roberts wore a grey Charlotte, Mich. ter, Mrs. Lillian Slaughter of Ro- gown. The best man was Clare Curtis Fagan and family of Canoon, whose football teams parently a single-horned animal, chelle spent Thursday afternoon Woods of Dubois, Pa., who is sta- Naperville are visiting relatives at West high, Green Bay, Wis., here visiting at the home of Mr. tioned at Camp Custer with the here. and Mrs. Justus Wagner and at U. S. army in the same company Rev. Robert Mulligan and Ivan tied four and whose track teams gether by the native breeders. in which the groom is enlisted. Bodine left here Monday morning have lost but one of their last

WHO AND WHERE

scramble supper with the addition A. Balcom attended the races at home Friday from a vacation trip basketball and wrestling. Sunday July 24 is the date for the are enjoying a two weeks' visit at

school. Each year large crowds re- Hickey and Beulah Schell re- is alike in both sexes. turned home Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis. Junior Schell remained for a more extended visit On Sunday a group of relatives with his aunt, Mrs. Ed Lewis, and

Mrs. Frances Parsons and her Sachs for a scramble dinner. The guest, Mrs. H. Haskell of South Dakota are visiting the former's niece, Miss Erma Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Elgin and husband in Peoria. Rev. Walter Coleman of Mary-



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Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold knoll, N. Y., and his sister, Miss Myers and daughter, Linda Ann of Helen Coleman of New York City, trimming. near German Valley; Mrs. Martin are visiting their father, J. D.

Mrs. Frank Hall of near Franklin met last Tuesday afternoon at the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. Lillie Brown and Mrs. Mary sition with the Stite Oil Co. at word that her cousin, Miss Lorgina

Phyllis Coyle who was a guest the day and Friday evenings, July 13, past week at the Stephen home ac- 14 and 15 under the sponsorship of the Ohio Woman's club.

ine Albrecht of this city.

Mrs. A. W. Shiffler. ped to the undershirt and furiously invited and a charge of ten cents pounding typewriters —tall drinks per person will be made to defray ily. At Sunday dinner Mr. and husband. Mrs. Drummond enter- cago spent the week-end with her

> Guests who enjoyed supper at in the Parish hall, Friday evening. to the Luther League which met; guests. Beverly Jean remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bryant

> > Mrs. Belle Crisman and her

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. coach today to pilot it through a

The members of the Royal Neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will re- for a vacation trip to Washing- 30 dual meets, has been coaching ton, D. C., and other points of in- high school athletics for 10 years. terest in the east.

to Alaska

The stem of the giant bamboo baseball coach at Moumouth, will tree grows a foot in a single day.

The plumage of the nightingale schedule:

Fourth with Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norden. The Good Housekeeping club to eleven guests Fiday night at a visitor Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Tryouts were held last week for the Prairie Farmer W. L. S. show

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freeburg at their home in Princeton. mother was formerly Miss Kather-

Mrs. Eva Lipscomb of Omaha, iting his grandparents, Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Al-Miss Lois Nicholson was hostess MONMOUTH HAS

niece Miss Edith Jury have returned to Denver, Colo., after a two weeks' visit here with Edith's mother and sisters.

Jack Cassidy spent last week ball player at Gonzaga University

blue ensemble, and her attendant, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chappelle in will be athletic director and also

Mrs. Eva Howard returned he won varsity letters in track,

low, Guy Bradbury, directors. CLASS TO HOLD PICNIC The Philathea class of the Methodist church are planning a picnic for Tuesday evening to be held at

that the undertaking brsiness, con-

ducted by her late husband, will be

continued in the future with Ralph

Jorgenson, mortician, in charge

OFFICERS ELECTED

Men's League elected officers at

their meeting Friday night as fol-

maintained as in the past.

the Pines State park. P. N. G. MEETING

HAVE NEW UNIFORMS The Oregon Junior Legiin drum ard Hodge of Milledgeville. and bugle corps have been equipped with attractive new uniforms Woolridge are enjoying a two week's of royal blue color with gold vacation at the summer home of

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. G. S. Wooding will enter-

one o'clock luncheon at Rock River beth Peek. Country Club. HOSTESS AT FAREWELL Mrs. L. R. Crawford was hostess

Champaign this week. SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB per at the home of Mrs. Ivan ing.

Kuntzelman,

TO BE GUESTS AT ROCKFORD Waukesha, Wis. were guests of Mr. Mesdames E. D. Landers and W. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger. S. Bowen will be guests of Mrs. Harry North at a bridge luncheon ed at dinner Sunday, Miss Mary Tuesday at Rockford Country Club. Bennett of Rockford.

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. S. O. Garard were luncheon end.

pressive Grid Card

In Years

Monmouth, Ill., July 11 .- (AP) .

Along with football at Gonzaga,

To Keep Woll

continue to serve as backfield

The 1938 Monmouth football

Sept. 16-Monmouth at Bur-

coach in football, Grier said,

Bobby Woll, basketball and

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L TO CONTINUE BUSINESS | guests Saturday of the Misses

Oregon Happenings

Mrs. C. A. Farrell announces Thomas at Polo.

ON WEEK'S VACATION Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider left Saturday on a week's vacation, spending the week end in Cedar and the same efficient service Rapids, Ia. with Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Broeckert going from there to Highland Park to spend next week with their daughter, Mrs. Emmett

Oregon Business and Professonal Johnson and family.

PERSONALS lows: J. L. Nisley president; P. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan have Nye, vice president; Duain Grimes, entertained as guests the past secretary; Burton Haas, treasurer; week, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Berche-Robert Murdock, Sr., Henry Cott- kas of Rosk Island. Mr. Berchekas is director of the Junior and Senior high school band of Rock Island

Mr. and Mrs. George Chasm have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they spent a week at the Charles Hortsman and Harry Schechter homes. They were accompanied home by their son James and neph-The Past Noble Grands of the ew, Robert Wanerka who were in Rebekah order will hold their reg- Dayton for two weeks. Since school ular meeting and picnic lunch at Bob Wanerka has been on a hiking the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday after- trip of a month going as far west as Colorado

> Mrs. C. A .Farrell was visited on Thursday by her niece, Mrs. Leon-

> Ruth Kereven and Amy Ellen the former's aunt, Mrs. James Mc-Farland and family at Spectacle Lake, Valparise, Ind.

Miss Mary Bennett of Rockford tain her bridge club Tuesday at a was a guest Sunday of Miss Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyrick en-

tertained visitors Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Praetz of Creston. John Schneider of Amboy was a picnic dinner at a farewell for George Schneider.

Jordan of Cherry Valley, who was so seriously injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident and The Saturday night bridge club has since been a patient in the were entertained at a picnic sup- Genese hospital is slowly improv-Mrs. A. R. Gigous, Mr. and Mrs.

Merritt Gigous and children of Miss Elizabeth Peek entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cottlow and daughter Joanne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell and friends at Harvard over the week

lington (Iowa) Jr. college. Sept. 23-Monmouth at Drake. Oct. 1-Carthage at Monmouth. Oct. 8 Monmouth at Coe.

Oct. 15-Monmouth at Law-Oct. 22-Ripon at Monmouth. Oct. 29-North Central at Mon-

Nov. 5 Cornell at Monmouth. Nov. 12-Monmouth at Augus-

Nov. 18 Knox at Monmouth.

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his place.

Her condition is favorable

the Wyoming cemetery grounds.

and her death came suddenly.

Mrs. Donald Baker left Wed-

Martin and Mrs. Blaine Pierce.

a visit

or last Tuesday.

day morning.

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YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER

Back in the good old days, adults worried about youth, tried to analyze it, tried to "do something about it."

Today we do the same thing, with a new-fangled twang. Today we organize to examine youth in a laboratory, and to do something about it, no matter what we

Back in the good old days they pretended that youth) was not what it used to be.

Now in the days of a flaming New Deal for everybody and everything, we find that youth isn't what it used

Ponderous conclusions are these, since they have been going on probably for a thousand years.

What a lot of bosh in it all! What a lot of alarm is spread by people who point to youth. Do they want to attract attention elsewhere so their youth will be forgotten?

We feel that we do not need any laboratory tests other than our own. When we have watched an average of one youth a year come from school into a newspaper shades of blue. office for years, we think we have had a fair chance to 2. Best display of flowers know youth. In blood, which tells, in environment, in shades of yellow. skillfulness in particular lines, in preparation, they have 3. Best display of flowers in differed; as youth, they have been just like peas rolling shades of pink, rose, or red. out of a pod.

They even have been alike in the fact that they think they are different, because they've heard it so much.

This has been incited by a dispatch from Pasadena. , saying that Dr. Abram Sachar, national director of 8. Best arrangement of the Hillel Foundations, has struck a balance sheet of the tables in tray or basket. present "lost generation" of American youth, in which he finds three debits and three credits.

The credits, he believes, overbalances the debits in importance. Youth gets a break. On the debit side he finds: fruits. 1. Youth is disillusioned, grim, slightly hard-boiled.

2. It craves security. It is afraid to take chances. It is more conservative than its elders.

3. It "takes dope" in the form of "escapist" litera ture, movies and radio programs. The mania for speculation as manifest in the popularity of "bank night" and amateur hours demonstrates the escape from reality.

any Santa Claus, and at a certain age it begins to doubt position to accept the chair as As- Friday evening. A good crowd had and Mrs. M. S. Wiles at James its parents, its religion, its government and that is the pe- sistant Professor of Industrial En- a good time. riod of "disillusionment" referred to, we assume. The gineering at Purdue University The Builders' class enjoyed an words, grim and hard-boiled, may mean anything or noth- He will begin his new work about afternoon at the City park Tuesing as a means of comparison. Youth always has one eye on security. We recall

the period of deep depression in the '90's, when nobody was offering social security and everybody had to look out for himself. We recall that in that period the theological seminaries were enjoying the greatest enrollment the local high school faculty, has a tour through the teast. They they ever had, an enrollment that dropped off at a great resigned her position here to be-stopped at Gettysburg. Pa., and a nine day stay at a national cabin, northeast of Rochelle. The ever, he had presence of mind and trap for a confession. rate as business picked up and unending opportunities come a member of the Shelbyville planned to spend some time in music camp at Interlocken, Mich. affair will take place on Sunday crawled into a ditch, where he were offered youth. The ministry meant as near "social high school teaching staff. Miss New York City. security" as anything in sight.

So youth takes dope in the form of escapist literature? Paw for two years, and many of were William C. Thompson and Arbogast of Appleton, Wis., re-That is a high falutin' term for the yellow-backed novels her friends here will miss her, but his daughters Mrs. Irving Counterned home Saturday after a present on Monday, the Fourth of possible fatal burns. that were hid here and there generations back by youth will wish her continued success in tryman of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs week's visit at that city. The Ar- July, to enjoy the cool waters of After several months of confer- most arid section in the world as that didn't know dad did the same thing.

'The mania for speculation as manifest in the popularity of bank night" must mean that youths of today are almost as human as their parents.

It is almost a waste of space to itemize the credits the was called for Friday evening in called on Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans through the eastern states. doctor gives to youth as a result of his profound analysis, the Community Club rooms to and Mrs. Myrt Rogers in the Harbut here they are, three of them:

1. It is not a lost or doomed generation, it is whole- Homecoming on Labor Day. Full dey evening. some, free from cant and inhibitions, open, candid and details of the plans worked out at Miss Norma Rosenkrans is spendfrank. It doesn't take things for granted. It is irreverant, the meeting will be presented to ing a few days in Oak Park. but it is the irreverance of a generation that has lost its the public as soon as possible. inhibitions.

(All of which means that youth is perpetual.) 2. It wants education. As many as 40 per cent of the students in the state universities are at least partly self-

3. Balancing the craving for security, youth has the courage to do anything that comes along. A young college graduate of today doesn't feel compelled to keep up with the Joneses. Youth's demands for fun are so simple that they are pathetic.

The last two items we should say vary with social and financial status.

It may not prove or disprove anything in the doctor's findings, but it is worth throwing in at this point something passed away at her home in Pine and Miss Kathleen Myers will about the youth that is just passing off the scene, if com- Creek township yesterday after a mittee urges every member to atparisons are to be made.

Boys fought the Civil war. There were 1,150,000 husband, William Feary and three board meeting was held today at who enlisted under 18 years of age. There were 2,159,000 son: Roy, Clarence and Howard, 2:15 at the club rooms. who enlisted under 21. Only 700,000 were over legal age.

For the World war there were volunteers under 21.

Mrs. Elsie Hardesty and Mrs. Mae

For the World war there were volunteers under 21, Stomberg of Oregon, and Mrs. but drafts did not become effective upon any person less Ada Barnhart of Mt. Morris; three Chicago and Richard Hanson, of

it is well to recall these facts about the War of the Re- of Polo and 15 grandchildren. Fu- day. Richard remained here for bellion. Out of all Dr. Sachar's ponderous conclusions, we find 2:00 P. M. at the Salem church

one thing that overshadows all. He says: "Blessed is the youngster who prepares himself to be will be in the adjoining cemetery.

wanted tomorrow.'

That has been good doctrine at any time during the The Polo Federated Woman's spent Sunday in Chicago.

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

The Builders' Class of the Meth- friends at the home of their son and son Ronald of Polo. odist church have announced the Elmer Fleming, northeast of town for September 3rd with the exhibit thirty persons were present at the for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter and open to all who wish to enter gathering. their flowers or garden produce from Paw Paw, or neighboring "display" is odist church met on Wednesday meant a bouquet well chosen and evening. Business was transacted well arranged and in containers and reports on the work of the Dixon, visited friends in Polo ready for exhibition. All entries church were made, must be made by 11:30 o'clock co the morning of the show

The entry list is as follows: Class I-Potted Plants.

Specimen flowering begonia Specimen foliage begonia. Best hanging basket.

Collection of foliages, Specimen of geranium. Specimen of ivv.

Specimen of any flowering plant not listed above. Class II-Annuals. Best display asters.

Best display of bachelor but Best display cosmos. Best display coxcomb.

Best display dahlia. Best display calendula Best display gladioli.

Best display larkspur. Best display marigold Best display nasturtiums Best display pinks.

11. Best display phlox. Best display petuniias. Best display salvia.

Best display salpiglossis. Best display snapdragons. Best display of scabiosa. Best display sunflower. Best display stocks.

Best display verbenas. Best display zinnias (large) Best display zinnias (small). Best display cut flowers.

Best display cannas. Best display daisies. Best display four o'clocks. Class III.

Best display carnations. Best display coreopsis. Best display gallardia. Best display hydrangea. Best display phlox.

Best display pansies. Best display roses. Best display tuberoses. Best display scabiosa. Best display daisies. Miscellaneous.

4. Best artistic basket of cut

5. Best miniature bouquet. Best arranged bouquet. Best winter bouquet.

9. Best display of jams and

Best display of canned

tables.

BARRETT ROGERS

Barrett Rogers, who has been was enjoyed by those present. employed by the Westinghouse

MISS MCEWEN

the new field.

McEwen, commercial teacher of Carnahan of Riverside are now on cinity.

PLANS TO BE MADE FOR

LABOR DAY PROGRAM of Dixon. formulate plans for the annual his hospital in Mendota on Thurs-

FLEMING REUNION. Harris hospital on Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming ning.

Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

MRS. FEARY DIES Flora N. (Fouke) Feary, 62, Park, Polo. Mrs. Pauline Grant long illness. Surviving are her tend and enjoy the evening. A

in Pine Creek township. Burial

brothers, Fred and Wm. Fouke Woodstock were dinner guests of Any time we begin to have our doubts about youth, of Mt. Morris and Robert Fouke Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet Sunneral services will be Tuesday at a visit with his uncle and aunt. NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart club annual picnic will be held Guests Sunday for dinner in

Arthur Haines, Mrs. Elmyra Hat-Junction, and Miss B. Wood of Rockford, Afternoon callers were Emeroy Bowen of Rockford and GARDEN SHOW ANNOUNCED. | attended a reunion of relatives and Mrs. Bert Bowen, daughter Lois

the M. E. Stackpole home were

date of their annual garden show on the Fourth of July. About en entertained at Sunday dinner daughters Patsy and Mary of Brookville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family spent Sunday in Chicago

Sunday evening. Mrs. Jesse Davis is seriously Sunday dinner guest at the home ill at her home.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bel-Miss Carol Fightmaster has en- lows Sunday afternoon. tered the Metropolitan Business Mrs. Guy Trotter spent the week in the home of her brother H. G. Beach celebrated his 78th and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

birthday on Thursday, and was en- Leber. Mr. and Mrs. James Lang spent tertained at dinner at the G. N the week-end in Waukegan visiting Mrs. Lang's sister, Mrs. C. C. Faber has not been in the Steven Drew. Miss Jean Lang, post office during the last few days because of illness in the home her parents after a visit at Wautheir daughter returned home with Homer Betz has been filling in kegan.

Charles Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrt Rogers underwent an Fred Winders and Victor Washer operation at the Harris hospital in left today for a camping trip a-Mendota on Tuesday of last week long Lake Michigan.

Russell Alsen drove to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkraus Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. are the parents of a baby girl born Grover Melby. He returned Sunday evening.

Ira Baker is now caretaker of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades and Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl drove to Charles Hammond and two sons Mendota Sunday.

Chester and Fletcher motored to Evening callers at the John Chicago on business on Wednes- Scholl home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Drynan and daugh- Answer to Question No. 1 Mrs. George Ketchum and chil- ter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Drydren spent the Fourth in Rock nan and family of Sterling. Falls at the home of her sister

lo; vice president, Maynard Wolf. Arlie Hunter is now employed Polo; secretary and treasurer, by the Co-operative Grain Co., at Arnold Kreibel, Polo.

the yards of the former Alexander Mrs. Lewis Bender of Polo left Saturday to enroll at the CCC Frank Hallock of Rockford and Mrs. Mary Foster of this place Mrs. Edward Totenhagen Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and left Tuesday for Oklahoma for a Mrs. Lawrence Reed visited Mrs.

Mrs. Steve Jordan, a cousin of Joe Miller passed away Tuesday was held in honor of Mrs. Louisa all in high degree. morning at Clinton, Iowa. Mrs Dalam, of Denver, Colo., at the Jordan had attended the Miller Noble residence on N. Congress neunion on Sunday, June 26th at street Friday evening. The fol-1. Best display of flowers in the Joe and Floyd Miller home lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Mrs. Ruth Hen-The funeral was held on Thurs- dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Miller, Joe Miller, Mr. and Noble and Miss Elvina Noble and Mrs. F. E. Nangle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans at- family. The Noble sisters served tended the services from this place. ice cream and cake after a social officers of the local Knights or line, drug items and luxuries. Mrs. Mary Hackman and son time and visiting.

Wellington visited in Paw Paw Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morris and daughter Betty Jean and Miss club rooms at St. Patrick's school ley, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. L trail of several suspicious charac-Harriett Oatman of Sterling vis- Tuesday evening of last week. nesday for Bradenton, Florida, for his vicious type of drug, rie Ringer, Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Gilbert is ill at her

Monday evening callers at the 11. Best display of canned vege- Mrs. Josephine Weygant home. word Saturday of the death of and other men taking office Tues- noon Wednesday they were taken Federal Narcotic Act, which im-The Mite Society of the Pres- her niece Doris Thompson, 11 day evening are as follows: Fred to the Harms restaurant where poses a minimum fine of \$1,000 cr byterian church met with Mrs years old, at Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. Warning, Chancellor; Paul Plourde they were guests of the local one year in jail for persons con-ACCEPTS POSITION business meeting and social period funeral services.

Port. Mo. Aaron O'Kane of Sacramento,

Calif., and son Harry of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kingday of last week. A picnic supper ery of Oak Park, visited over the was served by Mrs. Nevins, Mrs week-end with Polo relatives. Mr. A. O'Kane is a former resident RESIGNS POSITION Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnahan of Polo and was well known in We are informed that Miss Helen and son Kenneth and Kenneth the insurance business in this vi-

> Dorrance Thompson and the bogasts continued on to Dixon to Rochelle's bathing pool, Spring ences and figuring, a plan has far as rainfall is concerned. Misses Avis June, Nancy Ann and visit relatives there. Patricia Leer, and Jack Leer, all

A meeting of those interested Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman from a two weeks' motor trip were much satsified with the clean prietors. A new low flat rate for dancing. It is said that the tango The Misses Erma Coffman and

Stada Burke left Sunday night for an indefinite visit at Seattle. Wash., with Miss Burke's sister, and family, Mrs. Arthur Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison and

son Dale Omer were callers in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Sacrament" was the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, July The Golden Text was, "Let us

neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (I Corinthians 5:8). Among the citations which comrised the Lesson-Sermon was the ollowing from the Bible: "Have

nercy upon me, O God, according multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit" (Psalms 51: 1, 10, 12). The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from mittee early this week.

the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the criptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "We cannot choose for ourselves, but must work out our salvation in the way Jesus taught. First in the list of Christian duties, he taught his followers the healing power of Truth and Love. It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed" (pp 30 and 31).

haway and son Elwood of Davis LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human natre is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 2 herited some of these elements and foods they purchased. A social gathering of relatives not others but he inherited them Answer to Question No. 3

parents or of his wife's talents or omics Department at Washington old ideas and prejudices they al-The Wolf family reunion was the talents of her parents but the revealed that whereas \$100 per ready possess. Of course some of Mrs. Lillian Bonnell. Ellen Bon- held Sunday at the home of Mr. studies of Drs. Seashore, Stanton, person per year would purchase these are right but nell returned to Paw Paw with and Mrs. Carl Straw near Sterl- Metfessel and others show not only an entirely healthy diet, yet many than not they are vague, emotioning. Forty-three relatives attend- that musical talents are strongly families expending that amount alized opinions—often profound A family reunion was held at ed. The following officers were inherited but also that "musical were on a starvation ration because hatreds. Crowds are usually orthe Harry Nisbet home on the elected: President, John Stuff, Po- talent" is made up of at least 30 they selected foods with so little ganized around something or someseparate talents and each one real nutrition in them. Many fam- body they hate, so they can all seems to be inherited independent- liles who would not think of buy- hate more abundantly together ly of the others. Thus one may ing second or third rate clothes or The independent, thinking, tolerinherit fine pitch but poor tonal furniture were expending \$130 per ant person who bases his actions memory or keen sense of harmony person for food that looked fine or intelligence is not much of and discord but poor rhythm. So, but was third rate and therefore crowd person. He likes to do his without all these together, one is they were woefully undernourisn- own thinking and is neither radinot likely to be "musical." Prob- ed, due to their ignorance of the cal nor conservative, but is what I visit with Mrs. Allie Daily, who is William Davis at Dixon, Saturday ably Toscanini's children have in- health and energy values of the call a scientific liberal—a man whe

3. It is a pretty sure proof he is Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

1. I know nothing of Toscanini's 2. A survey by the Home Econ- new idea; they applaud only the wants to be guided by but one thing-truth.

Today in Rochelle Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

Rochelle, July 11.—Installation of necessities, appliances, food, gaso-dope addicts with Marijuana cig-

Columbus lodge was held in the Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. Walter Kel- aides have been quietly on the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eggers were home on South Franklin street. Francis Connelly. Paul O'Neil is Leo Ripp and Francis Connolly evening. the alternates.

life protection.

displayed in the swimming classes Tuesday evening. which are held under the superadult and children's classes.

met for the first session on Tues- effect. keep the feast, not with old leaven,

later enjoying the afternoon at the Kassul.

ment of the stores that were visited and the reception the various proprietors gave them, as well as the promptness and courtesy they received at the hands of the clerks The items which were certified ranged from eight-foot refrigera-

tors to men's work socks, and in-

cluded personal effects, household

Knight of the Lodge, succeeding community organizations. They and other arrests are eminent. Mrs. Hattie Brown received the new Deputy Grand Knight on completion of their duties at will face prosecution under the

Pogue on Tuesday afternoon. A Brown left Sunday to attend the Warden; Charles Plourde, Advo- Chamber of Commerce for lunch, victed of selling "dope." It is recate; Wilbur Herrmann, Recording Elmer W. Wott, truck driver for ported by eye witnesses to sales Mrs. Omer Thomas and twin Secretary; Raoul Cote, Inside the Keeshin Motor Company, is a made by Rothman, that he sold The Epworth League of the sons, Dick and Dave arrived Guard; Charles Hanson, Outside patient at the Lincoln hospital cigarettes for three for twenty-five Electric Elevator Co. in New Jer- Methodist church enjoyed a scav- home Friday evening after an ex- Guard. Francis Connelly was where he is suffering from burns, cents, and these witnesses have Youth always eventually has found out that there isn't sey, has recently resigned that enger hunt and weenie roast on tended visit with her parents, Mr. elected to the board of directors received in an accident near Yor- volunteered to testify at the trial. at the meeting. Other directors ty Corner, west of Rochelle, about Rothman was picked up near the are Ed Maley and Thomas O'Neil seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday north plant of the local canning will act as delegates to the state. The injured man, who gave his of cigarettes in his possession at

convention, to be held in Quincy address as Chicago, failed to make the time of his arrest, according Paul O'Neil and Roland Caron are the turn at the road corner, his to local authorities. He made sevheavy truck smashing into trees eral attempts to destroy the evi-Plans were made and commit- and upsetting in the ditch. Gaso- dence in his possession, but was tees appointed for the annual line from the tank became ignited cleverly outwitted by Chief Hun-Knights of Columbus outing, which and Wott was severely burned on gerford, who secretly palmed sev-Dick Bentley left Saturday for will be held this year at Coleman's arms, shoulders and back How- eral of the cigarettes and set a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson ac- July 31, and a large crowd 11 managed to extinguish the flames Only three showers that could be McEwen has been a teacher in Paw Paw visitors on Tuesday companied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Knights are expected to attend. by repeated rolling in the damp measured have occurred in the Approximately 300 persons were weeds, thus saving himself from last 18 years in the Arica district

> Lake. Many visitors were present been worked out by Supt. John H Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Bloom- from Rockford, DeKalb, Dixon Russell which will mean a saving quist returned home Saturday Oregon, etc., and from all reports of many dollars to local store pro- the style set by England in ballroom orderly grounds, and also with the electricity for show windows has is the only dance in which Contibeen worked out, and was approv- nental dancers do well. Considerable interest has been ed by the Council at their meeting

vision of George Linnemeier. Mr officials of the local Chamber of they will not bite a man even in Linnemeier conducts both the Commerce who will be required to self-defense. "sign up" at least sixty per cent Charles Harris is the instructor of the merchants on the street befor the Life Saving Class, which fore the new rate will be put into veloped its many fancy frills and

capable in their swimming and life Committee of the Chamber of Comsaving ability and are well quali- merce who have been working with fied as guards for Spring Lake. | Supt. Russell to secure this new On Sunday, July 17, the sixth low rate include: Harold Trenbolm. annual Cornell picnic will be held chairman; Nick Binz, Dean Mutin Rochelle, the group to hold their ton, Chester Slothower, Frank C. dinner at the Methodist church Carney, Fred Harrison and Wm. Under the new rate the mer-

Everything is in readiness for chants would be required to light Certified Value Days next week up their display windows at least end, according to Secretary Mai four hours each night, seven Hickman of the local Chamber cl nights a week. This wold do much Commerce. One hundred and two to beautify the city at night, and items were offered for inspection travelers passing through Rochelle by the merchants and were ap- will be impressed with its beauty proved by the Certification Com- and aggressiveness as a "wide awake" little city.

A report was also made to the Those interested in the new rate Chamber office as to the arrange- are urged to get in touch with the

> Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

Chamber headquarters where full details of the plan will be given

The arrest late Tuesday afternoon of Nathan Rothman termin-Koritz and Mrs. Lloyd Kruger ters in an endeavor to end the

made their tour of the stores the Rothman was taken to the jail first three days of the week. Up- at Oregon Wednesday, where he factory and had several packages

of Chile, which s reputed to be the

Most European nations follow

Rabbits use their teeth freely in The proposal was turned over to fighting among themselves, but

The goldfish is a carp. It has decolors through hundreds of years day. Both young men are most Members of the Urban Lighting of patient work by fish culturists.



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Tuesday. South Dixon Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Emil Matzinger's home at

Wednesday.

Past Presidents' club of Phidian Art club-Annual picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. A. F. Moore.

Pilgrimage to Normal Orphanage Attended by Thousand Persons

A crowd estimand at one-thousand or more attended the annual Torstenson at Woodruff, Wis. pilgrimage pionic for American nois yesterday at the Soldiers' and Sailors' orphanage at Normal, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood, and Mrs. Clarence Kelly were present from

was brought by the visitors as a ruff, Wis.

Breakfast Party at Lowell Park Lodge Honors Bride-to-be

zinger before the end of July, was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox are due the special guest at a 9 o'clock back in Dixon by the end of the breakfast party given by Mrs week, after two weeks of camping Ralph Gonnerman and Miss Lu- and fishing near Lake City, Colo cile Stauffer yesterday morning in Arriving during the coming week the Lowell park lodge. Deep blue end will be Miss Ruth McGaughey Grand association of district No. 8 a "sweepstakes" dance and a prolarkspur, combined with golden of Keokuk, Iowa, who is to be the coreopsis, was the only color ac- guest of Miss Catheryn Buchner of core opsis, was the only color as street for a week or ten most of their effort during the eral theme, is the novel idea Sunday school day at both morning Erbes QCD \$1 ne% Sec. 15; se%

Dixon Camera Club to Meeting at Rockford

At least 15 members of the Dixon ANNUAL PICNIC Camera club expect to attend a OF WESLEYANS-

YOUNG 'WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO HAVE PICNIC-

The monthly meeting for the RECENT BRIDE Young Woman's Missionary society IS COMPLIMENTED-

wiches will be furnished, and those icty shower. attending are asked to furnish their own dishes and silver.

YOUNG PEOPLE

WILL PICNIC-

Christian Sunday school have when she entertained a small group "THE ANCHORAGE"planned a picnic and business of guests. Her party included Mesmeeting for this evening at the dames Mary Vaile, Catherine Ralph Ferguson have issued invi-Straw cabin. The group will leave Quinn, Jack Fanelle, and Miss tations for a 9 o'clock bridge ing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.—



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Arrival and Departure of Dixonites Remain at Pinnacle of Interest

Picnics and comings and goings of Dixonites, likewise their house

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Legion posts and auxiliaries of Illi- homa City, Okla., arrived Saturday cottons for now—dark tie silks for for a visit with her parents, Mr. Fall. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw of Bluff Pattern 9770 may be ordered on-Park. Mr. Green will join his wife ly in misses' and women's sizes 14. here on Sunday.

Detour were week end guests of Send fifteen cents in coins for A fried chicken and baked ham Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson each Marian Martin pattern. Be inner, with ice cream for dessert, at their summer home at Wood- sure to write plainly your size.

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granddaughters, the Misses Joan five cents. and Julia Marloth, returned last evening from Chicago, where they had been stopping since Thursday

a brief vacation stay at Waupaca, present from Paw Paw, Ashton, ments will be used for the dinner, business meeting.

join Mrs. Lager.

Rockford, Freeport, Beloit, and church have announced their an- president, were among those in the ed. Club members and their out of Janesville clubs this evening at the nual picnic for Tuesday evening in group yesterday. University club in Rockford, The Lowell park. Those attending are local group will leave Dixon at 5:30 asked to take their own sandwicho'clock, and will take their best es, drink, and a dish to pass. A WILL MEETprints with them for an exhibit to special invitation is extended to be judged by a well known Chicago former members. Anyone not hav- Bureau unit will hold their July ing means of transportation may meeting at 1:30 P. M. Thursday call John Wadsworth

Mrs. Grant Stiles, the former of St. Paul's Lutheran church is discussion on the Kishwaukee to be in the form of a picnic Tues- Miss Linn Habecker, was complited party. Table Courtesies."

Mrs. Grant Stiles, the formor discussion on tournament on the Kishwaukee Country club links. Play is scheduled to be in the form of a picnic Tuesday evening. The group will leave mented at a post-nuptial party Table Courtesies." the church at 6 o'clock to go to yesterday morning at a local tea Lowell park if the weather per- room. The Misses Virginia Schumacher, Lorraine Rhodes, Glen-A menu has been planned by the deane Howe, Olive Boos, and Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Theodore Hughes and Vernon Rhodes arranged the Mrs. Lawrence Santleman. Sand- courtesy, which included a var-

ENTERTAINS SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

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P. N. G. Association of Rebekah District No. 8 Holds Picnic

Members of the Past Noble days. The two are roommates at year toward work for the order's around Covers were arranged for 14, and MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Orphanage at Lincoln and the Broughton's committee is building the group's gift to the bride-elect from where they will be graduated Home for the Aged at Mattoon, plans for the semi-formal dinner-Harry Lager will be leaving to- Rock Falls. The five other clubs in

During the day it was decided after midnight.

The committee is making an orfair. Mrs. Clarence Drummond of ganized effort to contact every berg.

Clyarence Wickey and Mrs. Sandberg.

Burke. Rel.

P. W. Charters to Alvin H. Menzimer et ux WD \$10,411.67 nt/2 set/4. During the day ,it was decided after midnight.

Members of the Palmyra Home at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed. The major lesson, "Collar Lines

SHEPHERDS CLASS

WILL BE PICNICKINGclass of Grace Evangelical church will compete in a driving contest have planned their annual picnic on the local links. for Thursday evening at the Herman Hughes farm. Supper will be picnic rules will be observed, except policy. The cost is but \$1.40 a year, this policy, that ice cream and a iced drink This insures you for \$10,000. If

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Mrs. Broughton's Group Planning "Sweepstakes" Party at Country Club

An equestrian party, replete with of the Rebekah lodge, who bend gram skit in keeping with the genwere in party mood yesterday, dance to be held at the Dixon Lee Center, Dixon, Sterling and which is to be served promptly at

joint dinner meeting with the Wesleyans of the Methodist Mrs. Nina Harper of Paw Paw, vice tions, and a large turnout is expect-

Women Golfers from Dixon to Compete in Tournament at DeKalb former Miss Emma Stine.

and the Effect of Texture." will be the Dixon Country club will motor presented by Miss Elizabeth Co- to DeKalb tomorrow to particilean, home adviser, and there will pate in a Guest Day handican Country club links. Play is sched-

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS-Bible school attendance Sunday was The organized classes reported their attendance as follows: Young Southern Division To People, 37; Upstreamers, 28; True Vlue, 27; Loyal Men. 24; Progressive, 24; C. I. C., 17.

The school send two delegates to the Eureka Young Peoples Confer-Miss Julia Amell and Miss Betty Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert drove them down and returning brought home their daughter Mrs. Robert Fraza and Miss tendance the past week at the older first all-star game.

to the C. C. Straw cabin this evening for a scrambled supper and

The Upstreamers class will meet meeting and the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade have

vices will be conducted on the lawn 4. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttrebaugh at 7:45 P. M. The attendansce goal has been set for 50.

class is to meet at the Charles Butterbaugh home for its monthly social Thursday evening. The B. Y P. D. will hold a social and business meeting at the Truman school at 7:45 P. M. Thursday. All young people of the church are in-

A radio program of readings musical nlmbers and short talks will be given during services at 7:30 P. M. Sunday at the Truman school.

The Cotton Blossoms Singers from Piney Woods school Piney Woods, Miss., a Negro quartet, will singf spiritual and melodies at the S Secold Baptist church on Madison avenue at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A freewill offering will be taken.

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The Rev. E. M. Kerlin, who conducts "The Bible and Newspaper" page in the Evangelical-Messenger, will be camp evangelist at the Oak- Erbes QCD \$1; new 4 sw 4 dale Evangelical camp meeting at Freeport, Aug. 11-21 inclusive. Sunday, July 24, will be special

The Truth Seekers class of Bethel Randall WD \$10 w 1/2 nw 1/4 Sec. 32; church met Frsiday evening at the s 66 acres Lt 2 30f Moeller's suvvey home of the president, Mrs. Oscar Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Stack- gathering in Lowell park for a pic- Country club on Monday evening, Cramer, who served refreshments at house and children are back after nic dinner. Thirty-five guests were July 18. Appropriate table appoint-the conclusion of the program and Frank H. Gardner Mas. Dd. \$26,-

8 o'clock, and dancing will enter- of St. Paul's Lutheran church will morrow for Needham, Mass., to the district were not represented. tain from 8:30 until half an hour meet at 2:30 P. M. Thursday in the H. Smity WD \$400 nw14 sw14 Sec meet at 2:30 P. M. Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses will inchurch parlors. Sweitzer Mrs. J. U. Weyant, Tr. to Sarah J.

BIRTHS

STILES-A daughter, Georgianna was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles, July 6, at Katherine Shaw

Happy Birthday

George Weyant; Vincent J. O'uled for 9 A. M., and is to be followed by a 1 o'clock bridge-Bramer Ohio; Donald Delhotal, Ohio; Robert Eugene Utz, aged 2.

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THREE-EYE ALL STAR GAME MAY ATTRACT 4000

Play Northern Section Tonight

Clinton, Iowa, July 11 .- (AP) Clinton officials were prepared volumes. for a crowd of more than 4,000 tonight when the southern and Illinois as a result of Prohibition northern division members of the enforcement? Three-Eye league meet in their

Mises Leone Ortt sang a sacred from Evansville, Decatur, Spring-The southern all-stars, players solo at the service yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor furfield and Bloomington and whose nished the two beautiful baskets of batting average as a team reached an imposing .310 figure, were The Young People's class will go heavy favorites to overpower the northerners, whose team average class meeting. Cars will leave the was .287. Players selected from Moline, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids All day meeting of the Ladies Aid and Clinton made up the northern club. The southerners also Thursday evening at the home of Mrse. Grace Huffman, 745 N. Otta-leading pitchers in Emil Bildilli wa Ave. They will have a scram- of Springfield, Ollyn Stout of bled supper followed by the class Decatur and Floyd Giebel of Ev-

Whether yesterday's league re-BRETHREN CHURCH- Services sults were an indication of what fore Don Budge will begin the deat the Truman was to come tonight remained to school while the Brethren church be seen, but in all but one instance southern division teams turned back their northern rivals. The exinvited the Misisonary Circle to back their northern rivals. The extheir home for a picnic supper at 7 ception was Springfield, which and won its opener with Waterloo, 10 friends are invited. Mid-week ser- to 4, but dropped the second, 7 to

The league-leading Evansville Bees drubbed Moline twice, 11 to 1, and 9 to 2. Bloomington like-The Crusaders Sunday school wise swept a double-header, decatur trounced Clinton, 13 to 5.

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Q. What was the first trade Q. How many libraries are there union in Chicago? A. The printers' union, estab A. 274. They contain 6,429,272

lish Oct. 26, 1850. Q. How many deaths occurred in Q. What year did the first law school open in Chicago? A. 1847.

Q. How many mayoralty terms

What was the first public have there been in Chicago? A. An estray pen built in March Q. When was the McCormick

Reaper Factory established? A. 1847. Now known as the International Harvester Company it employs more people than any other firm in the city of Chicago.

LODGE NEWS

A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will be

o'clock this evening

held at the Masonic temple at 7:30

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

ure tehes meeting of the Odd Fel-

tomorrow evening. A social

HILLS TOURNEY ENTRY IS SEEN

building erected in Chicago?

Q. Who was the first doctor

A. John Cooper. He arrived

New York, July 11.-(AP)-Although it is nearly two months befense of his national singles tennis title at Forest Hills, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today looked ahead toward a record foreign entry.

Because the United States will be defending the Davis Cup this Colt in 1835. summer, at least one or two foreign teams will be on hand for the singles and the national doubles, August 22-27, and the singles, September 8-17, was announced

Certain To Compete In addition to practically all the top-flight American stars, including Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Bitsy Grant, Joe Hunt and the rest, the Australian and Japanese Davis Cup teams are virtually certain to compete. They et ux to Catherine both challenged in the American Dinges WD \$1 frl nw14 se14 nw14 zone and will be here most of the

summer

The U. S. L. T. A. announcement also revealed that an Australian women's team which has been in Europe may return by way of America; that France has promised to send a team, regardless of the outcome of the European zone Davis Cup competition, and that many other European stars have asked to be invited. With France, Germany, Bel-

gium and Yugoslavia still in the Davis Cup running in Europe, at least one of those nations will be represented. The finalist will have to play here in the interzone final.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks heavy; aircrafts resist sell-

Bonds soft: rails lost ground, Curb lower; industrials under

t year-long low.
Cotton easy; favorable weather, Corp 18; Cerro De Pas 44; C & N W
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114; Chrysler Corp 637s; Colgate
preign selling.
Palm P 11; Colum G & El 75s; foreign selling.

Foreign exchanges weak; sterling

Sugar higher; firm spot market. Palm P 11; Colum G & El 75%; Coffee barely steady; commis- Coml Credit 40%; Coml Invest Tr sion house liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat firm. Cattle firm to higher. Cattle firm to higher. Hogs 25@40 up.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 11—(AP) —Hogs Int Harv 63%; Johns Man 89%; 14,000 including 5,000 direct; active, Kenn Cop 38%; Kresge 18; Kroger 14,000 including 5,000 direct, active, Reili Cop 36 4; Kresge 18; Kroger spent Sunday with his mod 25-40 higher than Friday's average; Groc 16 4; Lib O F Gl 39 4; Mack Mrs. A. E. Banta, in DeWitt. top 10.10; good to choice 170-240 lbs Trucks 23%; Marshall Field 11%; 9.85@10.10; 250-270 lbs 9.50@85; Mo Kan Tex Pf 9; Montgom Ward weight and heavy kinds 7.25@8.00. Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500; grainfed steers and yearlings firm to 10% higher; grassy and shortfed Philip Morris 107; Phillips Pet 40% but mostly Pub Svc N J 30%; Pullman 33%; R steady; very active trade on kinds C A 7; R K O 2½; Rem Rand 14½; selling at 11.00 upward; top medium Reo Motor Car 2½; Repub Stl 18½. kinds slow, uneven, weight and weighty steers went to Rey Tob B 40%; Rears Roeb, 66%; 12.50, new high on crop; several loads 11.75@12.35; best light steers 12.00; yearling steers 11.50 with large steers 11.50 wit mixed steers and heifers up to 11.25 Ind 31% std Oil N J 54%; Studelight heifer yearlings selling up to baker Corp 614; Tex Corp 4414; Tex of Oregon. 10.75; all heifers fully steady; cows Gulf Sul 3314; Tex Pac L 914; Timk Mr. and steady; comparatively more Roll B 46; Twent Cent Fox F 2414; grases cows and heifers here but Un Carb 78; Un Pac 78; Unit Airgeneral trade gdassy cattle still lines 103s; Unit Aircr 28%; small; bulls and vealers firm; Corp 31/4; Unit Fruit 64%; U S Rub weighty sausage bulls 7.25 for practical top; selected vealers to 10.00; 16% stock cattle active; native kinds Un Tel 29%; Westingh Air Br 23%;

Shepe 7.000 including 3.500 direct; 11½; Wilson & Co 4½; Woolworth opening slow, unevenly weak to 25 lower than Friday; good to choice Idaho springers lightly corted 9.35; Voungst Sh & T 37. most native springers 9.25@35; four doubles California clipped spring-ers 8.50 with 96 head out; few odd lots lightweight fat ewes 3.00@50; overnights around 2.50; Montana

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 14,000; sheep 5,000.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS white-yellow corn 20 days 58 2 white oats 10 days 27 2 hard wheat August 71%

No. 2 yellow hard and red

No. 3 white oats 237 No 2 rye July 20 53 No. 2 rye August 51

No. 2 white oats Sept. 15 253

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 721/2 70% 711/4 today to the late Edward J. Neil, CORN-57% 58 59 k civil war. 58% OATS-25 % 26 % 27 % 27 %

July ... 26 4 27 Sept ... 26 26 4 Dec ... 27 4 27 8 SOY BEANS Oct Dec July 531/2 Sept 521/2 53 1/4 53 52 1/4 52 1/4 53 1/4 53 5214 52 1/8 53

LARD-July 9.20 July

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 11—(AP)—Potatoes for astory on Al Capone and the 187, on track 437, total U S shipments Saturday 830, Sunday 83; cobblers, best quality firm; demand fair, fair quality, heated, weak demand slow, triumphs steady, demand light, California white rose supplies heavy; sacked per cwt Shanghai by John R. Morris of the Idadho U S No. 1 washed, 1.90.

1 car. Pouletry live. hens steady chickens easy: hens over 5 lbs 17½; 5 lbs and under 17½ leghorn hens 13½; broilers colored 16: plymouth and white rocks 18; leghorns under 2 lbs 15; 2 lbs up 16; fryers colored 17; plymouth rock 1812; white rock 1912; springs colrock 21; bareback chickens 15@17; roosters 131/2; leghorn roosters 13; turkeys hens 17, toms 15; No. 2 turkelys 13; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 13, small 11½; geese 11.

Butter 1.597.050, steady; creamery

(92) 2514; extra firsts (90-91) 2414 @ firsts (88-89) 2314 @ 24; seconds balloons in Maine. (84-87%) 22@ 22%; standards (90 centralized carlots) 251

extra firsts cars and local 21; firsts Labor Leader Is Eggs 14,515, firm; fre/n graded local 201: cars 21; current receipts 12; storage packed extras 211/2 Butter futures, storage stds close

Egg futures refrig. stds Oct 241/2.

Chicago Cash Grain Chilcago, Puly 11—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 73; No. 2 68% @ 7214; No. 3 66 @ 71: No. 4, 63; No. 1 hard 731/2 @ No. 2, 724 @ 73; No. 1 yellow on a charge of arson. hardl 69@73; No. 2, 69@7212; No. 3

72: No. 1 mixed 71@721/2; No. 2, 691/2 Corn No. 1 mixed 59; No. 2, 59; verdict of guilty yesterday. No. 1 yellow 59¹4²6¹5; No. 2, 59²6 59¹4; ...o. 3, 58¹4²6¹5; No. 4, 57¹5; No. 5, 57; No. 1 white 59¹4; No. 2, 59²65¹4; No. 3, 58²6⁸4; sample

white 29¼ @½; Nofl. 2, 28½ @29¼; No. 3, 28% 28%; No. 4, 26@27%; Barley feed 35@56 nom Soly beans No. 2 yellow 9214.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/2: Al Chem & Dye 174½; Allied Strs 9½: Allis Ch Mfg 46½; Am Can 96; Am Car & Fdy 23½; Am Coml Alco 12¼; Am For guage of Brazil.

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Am Loco 20; Am M & Met 45; Am Pow & Lt 61; Am Rad & St S 15; Am Roll Mill 19%; Am Smelt & R moved to Rockford today, Mr. 47%: Am Styl Fdrs 26%: Am Sugar Ref 27%: A T & T 140: Am Tob B 79: Am Type Fdrs 6%: Am Wat partment. Wks 114: Anac 32% 4 Arm III 5%

A T & S F 23's; Auburn Auto 5; Mr. and Mrs. George Beier and the trouble to put on a high Aviat Corp 4's; B & O 8½; Barnsdall Oil 18's; Bendix Aviat 15%; ed an official visit at the O. E. S. The flight leader was followed. ed an official visit at the O. E. S. Beth Stl 57; Boeing Airplane 30; Borden Co 17; Borg Warner 2918; Cal & Hec 812; Can Pac 634; Case ning. chapter in Belvidere Saturday eve- by the other four airmen.

Personals

Mrs. George Fries and son left Hughes. "We made it in 16 hours. this morning for Marengo, Ia., to 31 minutes."

visit friends. Curt three weeks left this morning for culations gave 16 hours 35 min-

Decatur to continue his visits. home in Syracuse, N. Y., after his hand.

rich 17; Goodyear T & R 22%; Gra-visiting since Saturday with Mrs. ham Paige Mot 1%; Gt Nor Ry Pf Laura Higley. Laura Higley. Mr. and Mrs. George Banta to Hughes and members of his spent Sunday with his mother, crew in turn.

Mr. and Mrs. M A Laverty and daughter, Theresa, motored to Ot-280-325 lbs 9.00@40; good light 42; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash Reg 19½; daughter awa Sunday and visited Buffalo packing sows 8.25@60; medium Nat Dairy Pr 15½; N Y Cent R R Rock state park and at the home recipit and heavy kinds 7.25@8.00. Packard Motor 5; Param Pict of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Finch. The

Penney 79; Penn R R 20%; ladies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman of Ohio Station and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman of Dixon were among those attending the fourteenth annual picnic for former Tennesseeans of northern Illinois yesterday at Martin's woods, west

and son, Robert, and Mrs. P. A.

field zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton were the clouds to descend quickly to Warner Bros Pict 6%: West entertained yesterday at the Frank the field.

West El & M 97%; White Motor Barrus home at Rock Falls. Minneapolis, Minn., are guests of commercial airline with a termin-

Mr. and Mrs. David Boos are another airliner from London. expected home Wednesday or Thursday from a week's vacation

in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago. William Rhodes will return Wednesday from Rockford, where he has been spending a week's va-

Leon Fine and his son and sonin-law, Lewis Fine and Walter Schilling of Natchez, Miss., are exweek's visit with the former's sis- Palace today from the royal lodge tice Irving Lehman, of the state primary. ter, Mrs. Charles W. Mumma, of at Windsor where the monarch is court of appeals.

visit with their son and daughter- the morning. NAT'L AWARD in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. The Queen packed her two Herbert N. Lehman, Mrs. Lehman, tional high court. Wagner, at the parsonage of the daughter-princesses off to London Secretary of the Treasury Henry Immanual Lutheran church, 519 yesterday and spent the day nurs- Morgenthau, Jr., and Charles (AP)-A posthumous award went Highland.

121 East Everett.

72% noted Associated Press sports writ- turned home Saturday with their ordered. 7414 74 7378 748 er and foreign correspondent, for infant son, Gordon William, born, It was his first illness since he became King in December, 1936, relative, of the local congregation and there was some concern in of Shereth Israel. At the express

announced yesterday, with a gold week-end here with her parents. medal which will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, of his widow. Neil died January 2 810 West Second. of wounds suffered while at work

Other awards, made by a committee of 15 newspaper, newsreel

transacted business in Dixon Satand radio men headed by Jack 5314 Price of Editor & Publisher and to be presented at the Frolic Satur-

urday evening. F. M. Meade of Amboy shopped W. B. Ragsdale of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press

in Dixon Saturday. John P. Drew of Palmyra was in Di on Saturday.

Best Foreign Newsreel Norman Alley's shots of the Panay bomb-Saturday.

bestq uality firm; demand light; The story of the bombing of Grove motored to Dixon Saturday, visit of state. L. G. MacDonald, vice president of the Reynolds Wire Co., left Best News Photo-Picture of a

wailing Chinese baby in the mid- company. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Sophia Wilson, peared Saturday night when he rereel shot by H. G. Wong of left Saturday for two weeks' vaca- tired early, complaining of a Best Domestic News Reporting tion near Menomonie, Wis., where slight temperature. James and John Metcalfe and they will enjoy camping and fish-

William Mueller, Chicago Times ing. Wilson Reilly, and his father, Albert Mingalone, Paramount sister, Miss Katherine Finley, jesty's projected visit to France." specials (93 score) 251/2 @ 26; extras Newsreel photographer, who was who has been ill for some time carried 13 miles by a cluster of at the Charles Osborn home at illness was a "recurrence of a gas-Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Smythe and fered from time to time." son Romey of Syracuse, N. Y. arrived here Saturday for a visit Guilty of Arson North Galena.

A statewide campaign against Rockford Man Is Drowned at Resort maxed today in the conviction of

Fontana, Wis., July 11 .- (AP) Ray Dunda, 28, of Rockford, Ill., drowned in Lake Geneva near A jury of farmers, housewives here yesterday. and a bookkeeper brought in a

Companions with whom Dunda was spending the day at a sum Rosser was termed "the brains mer cottage missed him about 4 behind the guns" by James R. o'clock but did not notify police Bain, District Attorney of Mul- until two hours later. The Waltnomah county (Portland.) He worth county sheriff's office ra Oats No. 2 mixed 284; No. 1 was charged with complicity in dioed the Lake Geneva safety pathe burning of the West Salem trol boat which proceeded to the box factory last November. The spot. fire caused damage estimated at

A member of the patrol crew dived where Dunda's friends said The date for sentencing will be they last saw him and recovered set later. The penalty for arson the body on the second try.

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Hughes' Plane—

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ragmar Ericson a good trip?" Hughes was the first of his crew Ericson having been transferred to alight. He was evidently tired. there by the Illinois Highway de- but had a broad grin on his face Before coming out he had taken Mr. and Mrs. George Beier and the trouble to put on a necktie

> The flight leader was followed "We had a fine trip," said

Hughes evidently Pat O'Brien, who has been visit- elapsed time from the moment the ing at the Ed Langon home here airport was sighted, as other cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Smythe and French officers stepped up to son, Romey, are enroute to their pat Hughes on the back and touch

Bullitt introduced his army and naval attaches and French officers

Cheered By Crowd. The five fliers, accompanied by the Ambassador, went to the airport commandant's office after police succeeded in cutting a pathway through the dense crowds

which were shouting:

"Vive les Americains!" "Long live the Americans!" A special ground crew took the plane in hand immediately after Hughes and his crew left it and

began to tune up the motor. Gasoline trucks were backed up Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camery and started refueling immediately. So quickly did the plane arrive at Clark and niece, Miss Helen Dan- the airport that everyone was iels, spent Sunday att he Brook- caught unawares. The first inkling was when the plane hove out of

Because the plane is of the same Mr. and Mrs. Horace Street of type as those used by a large Mrs. Marietta Price of Madison al here many observers thought at first that the plane was simply

KING GEORGE'S CONDITION WAS

BETTER TODAY George spent a quiet night, Queen tery, Queens, New York, after brief Elizabeth motored to Buckingham services here at the home of Jus- ner ticket's victory in the April

in Baltimore, Md., after a week's the King, examined him during Owen J. Roberts, Pierce Butler and rolton, and Warren H. Orr of Rock

ill with gastric influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moran re- ing the diet of milk his doctors 200 mourners.

The National Headliners' Club Miss Gladys Herrick, who is em- England, although reassuring rehonored Neil in its annual awards ployed in Rockford, spent the ports came from the royal lodge. The concern was emphasized by

the fact the King's recent good a business visitor in Dixon Satur- he came to the throne the heavy strain of public duties would af- the Spanish-Portuguese Jews. Mrs. William Dunphy of Harmon fect his never robust constitution. Party Cancelled

a visit to London hospital today. urged him to stop work. A visit to Birmingham set for million dollar hospital center cemetery. probably will be cancelled also.

once, but there was hope today cisions, esteemed for literary as Knecht Conservatory of Music. Friday on a business trip for the the monarch would be recovered sufficiently to go this time.

The first signs of illness ap-

A bulletin the King was suffering from "a mild attack of gastric influenza which will necessi-Joseph Reilly, Sr., of Maywood, tate rest for the next two days visited recently with the latter's especially having in view His Ma-One informant said the present tric trouble from which he suf-

Chicago -(AP) -Three-vear-old with Mrs. Laura Higley, 207 Kenneth Putzbach fell to his death from a third floor apartment window yesterday. His mother, Mrs. Estelle Putzbach said the child had been sleeping on a bed pushed against the window.

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method. Try it sometime,

CARDOZO RITES BRIEF, JUSTICE

BURIED TODAY Port Chester, N. Y., July 11. -(AP)—Benjamin N. Cardozo, asso-Horner Mentioned ciate justice of the United States Windsor, Eng., July 11.—(AP) Supreme Court, was buried this Cheered by the fact King afternoon in Cypress Hills ceme-

Stanley Reed, as well as Governor Island, be considered for the naing her husband and administering her husband and administering the diet of milk his doctors 200 mourners.

The services were conducted by It was his first illness since he Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cardozo, no wish of Cardozo there was no

Reads from Psalm

The rabbi read from the 23rd Cardozo, who was 68 years old.

A motorcycle escort of police ac-Thursday, to open that city's five companied the mourners to the The justice, a bachelor who dedi-

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well as legal merit, he supported the view that the constitution should be intrepreted in terms of the nation's changing social and economic philosophy.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis

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and there was some concern in of Shereth Israel. At the express ly beaten at Freeport Sunday afternoon by Freeport's outfit in & Rock River Valley league match. George Covert lost to Werntz 6-2, health had caused widespread Psalm and other Psalms and from 6-4, 6-3; Ken Smith lost to Wise George LeFevre of Mendota was gratification. Many feared when the book of Proverbs and then per- 6-1, 6-3; and Cliff Flanagan lost formed the traditional exercises of to Schumacher 6-2, 6-4. Howard Quick defeated Rackley 6-0, 6-1; and George Cies beat Woodford died Saturday night of heart 6-8, 6-1, 18-16. The only doubles A presentation party to have disease aggravated by overwork match won by the locals was the Geike J. Wubben of Coleta was been held last night at Bucking- Three years ago he had refused to match between Covert-Joslyn and a shopper in this community Sat. ham Palace was cancelled, as was follow the advice of physicians who Husengen-Wittemar, the former

Philadelphia - (AP)-H. Benn August H. Jahn of Franklin along with an afternoon party at cated his life to the study of law, Henton, well known musician, died Grove was a business visitor here Buckingham Palace July 18, the was a member of the "liberal" bloc Saturday. He was assistant director day before the King and Queen on the high court which declared of Patrick Conway's band in Chica-Mrs. Reed C. March of Franklin are due to sail for France on a constitutional such New Deal meas- go for 10 years and later toured ures as the Wagner labor act and with Sousa's band. For 19 years, he The visit has been postponed the social security act. In many de- was associated with the Henton-

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wanee. Most of them are being with aged 1; Kenneth Wright, Nelson. followed, one exception being the provisions regarding flies and FOR RENT - COOL, 4 ROOM Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife in recent months has suggested Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir of the president, and three of Car- that two Illinois Supreme Court mice. Saturday morning for their home John Weir, physicians attending dozo's associates on the bench, justices, Norman L. Jones, of Car-Hangsleben, 21-year-old Mascoutah, Ill., farmer, drowned in the Kas-

pair winning 6-4, 7-5.

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JAPANESE WARN

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LEAVE VALLEY

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powers were handed new notes by

the Japanese today, urging the

Two previous notes one a month

The United States rejected the

Japanese planes already were

river 30 miles upstream from Kiu-

The United States gunboat Mon-

said he did not know whether the

Monocacy's withdrawal from Kiu-

kiang was a result of Saturday's

Japanese request but that the

Japanese navy was "grateful for

this at least seeming act of cour-

British authorities confirm

chafer had moved up the river

three miles, taking a load of

British citizens-mostly shipping

and oil company employes. They

said the withdrawal was only a

temporary measure and the ves-

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ther widespread bombings.

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remained on duty.

to return to work.

Adams, John Machnick.

Odd Home—

university in 1878.

dation.

America.

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gainst a number of strikers,

Pickets On Duty

The strike began five weeks

ing to enter the plant, Judge Dady

and strikers refused to hear the

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lege of Engineering as a Bache-

lor of Science. The same diploma

shows he was a graduate from the

On another wall, a space 31/2

feet by 21/2 feet is covered with

small geometric symbols which

Francis said solved the mathemati-

Francis was also a painter and

Neighbors recalled he slept on

hard boards instead of mattresses

The will contained an elaborate

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kaskia river about 30 miles south-

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many of his portraits and paint-

completed at Elgin, Ill., in 1890.

ings hang on the walls.

When mass picketing continued kiang.

in disputes with employes desir- the second yet.

charging conspiracy and intimi- United States and other foreign

At the plant in nearby North to evacuate their citizens from

Chicago, meanwhile, 300 pickets, half-dozen Yangtze valley cities

including 100 women, police said, listed as probable targets for fur-

ago when about 450 employes pro- ago and the other Saturday, had

tested against a wage cut. These asked that all foreign vessels and

were members of the C. I. O. foreigners along the Yangtze

amalgamated association of iron, river in the path of the Japanese

steel and tin workers of North advance on Hankow be removed

After mass picketing resulted first note and has not answered

issued an injunction prohibiting active in the Yangtze valley

unlawful picketing and interfer- bombing Nanchang and Hangyang

ence with employes who wanted airfields and the boom across the

order read, contempt citations ocacy and the British gunboat

were issued against 10 Saturday. Cockchafer were reported to have

They were Robert Woortz, C. I. O. moved three miles up the Yang-

organizer; Frank Kozas, Sam tze from their stations at Kiu-

Runyan, Nick Vihos, Joseph kiang as Japanese warships shell-

Pinkiewicz, Nick Marcinkus, Phil ed Chinese defenses of the city.

Lorek, August Pycke, La Verne The Japanese naval spokesman

tesy.'

cal problem of how to find the di-

and was often seen pedaling his bicycle, usually with his wife as Wyo, and Mrs. Frances (Reilly)

passenger, to Kewanee four miles Sowies of Rock Falls, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

set of provisions for the care of Homer E. Senneff: Gordon Edward

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away. She died several years be- Reilly, Sr. of 348 West Everett.

ameter of the circle. This was soon as possible.

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DONKEY BALL GAME BRINGS OUT 800 FANS

Mules, Unconcerned, Give Audience Many Laughs

Although their mounts were a thusiastic over the game, the Dixn Fruit Co. boys and the Dixon deadlock in donkeyball at the airport Sundy night before a huge crowd of 800 or more fans who Van Cura ss took advantage of the hot, moon- Johnson 3b lit night to see this comic con- Krug, cf

about the whole affair except whe they were touched up with the electric buzzer. Then they rebell and promptly threw such note cowboys as Blitz Aschenbrenne and Thompson, the latter we padded up with pillows for ju such an eventuality. Woolridge the Fruit Co. and Courtright the Merchants climaxed the gar with their "home runs" each tak ing about ten minutes to circ the bases via several detours the donkeys into the outfield for donkey conversation with the friends on the way around. Great Welcome Home

They were greeted at the plate with plaudits resembling Lindbergh's historic landing at Le Bourget field in Paris after the trans-Atlantic flight, and everyone was convinced Courtright and Woolridge were as much relieved as Lindbergh when they dismount-

Woolridge, shortstop; Williams, on the sidelines again today.

took over short stop duties; Reb broken bone in his left hand Saturday night when he was struck wrestled with "Billy the Kid" in left field. Cummings pitched, Asch-left of Bloomington.

Inim. The win left the Gold Sox only a game and a half behind three out of four times at bat. Next Sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday every next sunday the Knacks play Ohio at Reynolds field. right fielder, and Kelly centermings respectively.

Well-Played Game

In the preliminary tilt between the California Market and the Reynolds Wires, fans witnessed one of the best-played softball games of guard the nest. the summer, the Market team emerging victorious by a three run rally in the seventh for an 8 to 5 victory. Pitcher Cliff Swanlund gave up eight hits and Rube Winebrenner of the Wires was touched for ten blows. The lead see-sawed back and forth, the Wires big innings coming in the fourth when they brought in two runs off four hits and in the sixth when they crossed the plate thrice as a result of Potts' error in right field when he bobbed a fly.

Reynolds (5) Nicklaus, 2b 4 0 1 0

E. Grove, ss 3 1 1 3

E. Trotter, c	3	1	2	0
S. Winebrenner, 3b	3	1	0	0
G. Wolford, lf	3	0	1	0
Fordham, 1b	3	2	1	0
M. Grove, sf		0	2	0
Rebuck, cf		0	0	2
Becker 1b		0	0	0
Huff, rf		0	0	0
R. Winebrenner, p	3	0	0	0
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Ellis, sf		1	0	1
Kuhn., 3b			1	0
Murphy, c			1	0
Bellows, If			1	0
Witzleb, 1b	3	0	2	0
Boyd, cf	3	0	1	0
Potts, rf	3	1	1	1
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Miller, 2b			0	0
Swanlund, p			1	0
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Totals	31	8	10	3
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Io Play Postponed Softball Contests Thursday Evening

Games that were postponed in the city softball league last Wednesday evening due to heavy rains, will be played Thursday night this week starting at 7:30 P. M. with the Knacks-Cement Plant game and followed by the Telegraph-California Market game at 9 P. M. A loud speaker system will be

installed for all league games until the end of the schedule in August.

Sweet potatoees are roots; Irish potatoes are stems.

Rochelle Drubs Luckless Ohio's Ball Outfit 15-0

(Telegraph Special Service) With Myroth hurling for Ro chelle, the Ogle county team held the Ohio boys to a couple of scratch hits to triumph with a 15core at Rochelle Sunday, Ohio was unable to connect until the eighth inning when a hit landed out in centerfield between centerfielder and shortstop. This attempt to score was repeated again in the ninth inning with the same kind bit unwilling and none too en- made the efforts and each time the

Merchants managed to play a 1-1 game, while 5 black marks were chalked up against the losers

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en	Hughes, 2b	4	1	1	0
ne	Scherer, 1b	5	3	4	0
ed	Myroth, p	5	2	2	0
ed	Cothern, c	2	0	0	0
er	Hayenga, rf			1	0
1-	Totals	39	15	12	0
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Boudreau Benched With Broken Bone In His Left Hand

Bloomington, Ill., July 11 .-(AP)-Louis Boudreau, former ed from their uncertain transpor- University of Illinois third base- inning of the second game turned man and basketball star who turn- thetrick for Pittsburgh as doub-In the line-up of the Fruit Co. ed to professional baseball when les by Pep Young and Jim Tobin for the game which went six in- the Big Ten conference declared started Bob Weiland off to denings, the last by request of the him ineligible early this year, was feat. Cleveland's one-run margin

lito, second base; Pettinger, first to Cedar Rapids, will be missing given the Browns a tie. base, and Herman right field. from the Red Raider's lineup for Grove, scattering eleven Yan-single to right. Welland played For the Merchants, James did a three weeks, Harold Ireland, kee hits and fanning five, chalked errorless ball in the field, but as in bang-up job at first base; Howard Cleveland scout, said today. X-ray up his 13th mound victory as Ben the past, is weak at the plate with handled his goat and second base pictures disclosed the youthful Chapman drove in three runs for runners on bases. Ole Prestegaard assignment very well; Kleaveland third baseman had received a him. The win left the Gold Sox led the hitters for the day with

fielder. Burmeister and Otto filled leaders in the fight for American them from Cincinnati. The Reds, in as alternates to Kelly and Cum- independence, were born only a who took over third place Satur- Kuhn, If year apart, in houses within a mile day, made it three straight over Martin, cf 5

can sting; males make no effort to lost in their last meeting, gave Henry, p-rf 5



LADDER

No. 1-George Covert

No. 2-R. A. Joslyn No. 3-Ken Smith No. 4-Howard Quick No. 5-Garland Sinow

No. 6-Cliff Flanagan No. 7-William Rusk

No. 8-Charles Kearney No. 9-Alan Wienman No. 10-M. M. Rosenberger

No. 11-Ward Smith No. 12-Robert McNamara

No. 13-Fred Bovey No. 14-Robert Buxton No. 15-Robert Kline

No. 16-Bill Schuler No 17-Gene Goddard

No. 18-Jack McKim. No. 19-Ed O'Brien No. 20-Lester Kieffer

INDIANS, BUCS **LOOK BETTER** IN PINCHES

Both Came Through When One Run Was **Decisive**

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the time-tested ways of ference between victory and de-

season. Incidentally, it gave them ond on singles by A. Carlson, Bush Ryner, York Yankees, who dropped a 6-4 after two outs were made, the Holle, rf decision to Boston and Lefty

Pittsburgh, sweeping a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardbehind the New York Giants, who

Doubles Win for Bucs A four run blast in the seventh feat. Cleveland's one-run margin when Gordon tried for a double. SNEAD SERVES came in the ninth when Jeff In the ninth inning, Boyle sinpitcher; Grove, left field; Carlson, Boudreau, who joined the Cleve- Heath drove in the deciding tally third base; Hoyle, centerfield; Po- land Indians and was farmed out after Billy Sullivan's homer had

the Giants to their victory, but nings. John Hancock and John Adams, they saw a new threat coming at Chicago as Johnny Vander Meer Windmiller, c squared accounts with Bill Lee. B. Carlson, rf-2b . Only female wasps and hornets The score was 3-1 as Johnny, who H. Prestegaard, ss .4 0 1 3 1 only four hits and an unearned Flanagau, 3b

> place in the American league and Detroit dropped from a tie into Totals .. fifth as the Senators won two games from the Athletics while Boyle, 3b 3 the Tigers lost, 5-4, to Ted Lyons Zinke 1b 5 and the Chicago White Sox. Jim Schnckel, 2b 5

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Summary: Philadelphia Nationals divided a Runs batted in—Windmiller 3. double-header and their "cellar" Bush 2. Martin, Schnuckel, Two-hase hits Martin, Home Tun series, Brooklyn winning the open- Windmiller. Stolen bases—Kuhn 3,

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Hank Lieber, Giants-Hit two homers, good for four runs, to whip

Jim Wasdell and Zeke Bonura, Senators—Wasdel's homer with the bases loaded beat A's in opener 5-2; Bonura's pinch-single in drove in two runs for 8-7 nightcap Johnny Vander Meer, Reds-

Handcuffed Cubs 3-1 with four hits. Jeff Heath, Indians—His single n ninth drove winning run across for 8-7 victory over Browns. Cy Bianton and Jim Tobin, Pirates—Blanton topped Cards 5-2 with eight hits opener; Tobin's pinch double drove in two runs for

4-3 nightcap victory.
Joe Kuhel, White Sox—Hit homer drove in two runs and scored two in 5-4 victory over Tigers.

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers, and Morrie Arnovich, Phillies—Tamulis pitched two-hit, runless ball for two innings to save 6-3 opener win; Arnovich hit double and single, driving in two runs, in 5-3 Phils nightcap victory. Ben Chapman, Red Sox - His

double and single drove in three runs for 6-4 win over Yankees. In Colonial days it was considered a serious offense to smoke within

two miles of a church on Sunday.

Knacks Drub Welland Third Time By 6 to 1 Score; Give 8 Hits

Clinton Junior

Legion Nine Wins

Over Locals 13-1

Locals Thirteen-Hit Attack Too Much for Senators

The Knacks took their third game of the summer from the cellar-holding, victory-starved Welland Senators Sunday, defeating them this time by a 6 to 1 score, team defeated the Dixon boys at St. Louis 22 47 .319 22 The game counted in the Illinois Reynolds field Sunday afternoon State league standings.

Henry and Ole Prestegaard, op- Clayton, Vaile and Devine did deciding whether a baseball team erating on the mound for the the pitching for Dixon and percan come through in those tough Knacks, allowed Welland only formed very creditably. Riley and eight hits. The enemy counted its Devine were catchers, holding up feat. That ability is what makes single by Boyle, a passed ball by The field was somewhat ragged on boys pounded D. Kromm for return game will be played with

Knacks counted two more runs when Kromm, Welland's twirler, hit Kuhn, Ole Prestegaard, H. Prestegaard with pitched balls. Palmer, p inals to run its winning streak to Martin clouted a double and Windmiller got a single.

The Knacks scored their last run Sloan If

perfect throw to Flanagan when

Knacks (6)

O.Prestegaard 2b-p 4

A. Carlson, rf-c ... 1, rf-c .. 4 1 1 5 1 3 0 2 5 0 Bush, 1b Washington advanced to fourth Lenard, 1b 1 0 0 2 0 Welland (1) Wasdell's homer with the corners Schmidt, cf 4 0 1 1 0 R. Kromm, c 2 0 0 6 0 Foulk, ss 1 0 0 0 1 Opener 5-2 and Zeke Bonura's Kilmartin sscc 4 0 0 8 2 opener, 5-2, and Zeke Bonura's Kilmartin, ss-c ... 4 0 0 8 2 pinch hit ended a five-run ninth Brecdt, If 4 0 1 1 0 inning rally that beat the A's 8-7 Gordon, rf 4 0 1 0 1 in the second game. Hank Green- D. Kromm, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 seen in two years, and carved out burg's 26th homer and Rudy
York's 22nd marked the DetroitKnacks 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the first P. G. A. qualifying round.
Welland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 This left him two strokes off HarWelland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 This left him two strokes off Har-

Runs batted in—Windmiller 3. the second and final 18-hole elim--By Henry 4, Prestegaard 2, the start of today's round, from Kromm 10. Hit by pitcher-Kuhn 0, which Shute and the 63 low scor-

Gets His Orders

Chicago, July 11-(AP)-Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs today ordered Dizzy Dean to "be ready to pitch within a week." Dean, who has been out of action for more than two months with an ailing arm, told his boss he was "ready to go." Wrigley said he was calling Dean back to work for the

Cubs regardless of any further reports of physicians who have been working on his ailing right arm. "We didn't need Dean during the first part of the sea-

son, but we do now and I'm going on my own report of his condition and put him to work," Wrigley said. Dean, purchased by the Cubs for \$185,000 from the St.

Louis Cardinals, assured Mr. Wrigley he "was ready to pitch right now."

How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Detroit	37	38	.493	10	V
Chicago	20	36	446	13	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

the Cleveland Indians and PittsWindmiller and an error by Ole in spots but with a little more burgh Pirates look very good right burgh Pirates look very good right Prestegaard. In winning, the Dixpractice this can be remedied. A Boston, 6 New York, Cleveland, 8 St. Louis,

Dixon (1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Washintogn. (Only game scheduled.) CUBS' SCORE

Vander Meer, p

GOLF CONQUEST Herman, 2b 3 Reynolds, cf 4 Root, p 0 0 0 0

Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., July Totals *31 1 4 27 6 1 11.-(AP)-Samuel Jackson Snead *Lazzeri batted for Lee in 7th. the sweet singer from White Sul-bust-but this time he means to

300's and well out of the money. Cincinnati, 6; Cubs, 5. Bases on cups back from Europe Since then he has gathered sufficient, and startling, evidence to by Lee, 3; by Root, 1. Hits—Off

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Show that his swing is book in the country of th show that his swing is back in the Lee, 7 in 1 innings; off Root, 2 in brought back from Australia. groove, that his putts are dropping 2. Wild pitch-Vander Meer. Losand that he's smacking those tee shots with all the persuasive power, Attendance—30,793.

In pitcher—Lee, Umpires—Moran, king of the Carolinas who quit probable to serve 'em up for an independent look at Concord, N. C., Home running pendent look

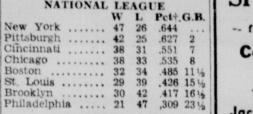
SOX' SCORE 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 This left him two strokes off Har- Steinbacher, rf ..

er 6-3 and the Phils the nightcap Schmidt, Brecht, D. Kromm. Base Two strokes behind Cooper at Kuhel, 1b 4 on balls—Off Henry 2. Struck out the start of today's round, from Lyons n...... 3 Prestegaard, Flanagan, H. Preste- ers will go into match play tomor- Totals 39 5 16 27 7 0 Reds in 2 innings. Winning pitcher— They were Frank Moore, gental Henry. Umpire—Art Wells of Paw Mamaroneck, N. Y., par buster Morgan, cf who shot a 68 as his opening bid. F. Walker, in 5 and Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa York, c "dark horse" who fired a 69 that Greenberg, lb gave him a tie for third with Snead Fox, rf

and Henry Picard. Stahl of Lansing, Mich., were working on 70's, while nine more, son and Ray Mangrum, had par son and Ray Mangrum, had par 72's to show for their first round.

Jimmy Hines and Ky Laffoon Greenberg. Three base hit—Kree
Minor league stuff:

The goldfish is colored brown in Milk does not lose any of its nu- Russia mobilized the largest army is bative state.



NATIONAL LEAG	UE
Cincinnati, 3	Chicago, 1
Brooklyn, 6-3 Philad	lelphia, 3-5
New York, 5	. Boston, 2
Pittsburgh, 5-4 St. (First game)	Louis, 2-3

Washington, 5-8 . Philadelphia, 2-7

Kasdell (Senators) No. NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES MONDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at St Louis New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia-Boston not sched-

CINCINNATI

of a French .75. Samuel Jackson came to the Shawnee C. C., a course he hadn't

NOTICE OF NEW

run- ination got under way today. gaard by Kromm. Left on bases— Dixon 9, Welland 10. Hits—Off Henry 5 in 7 innings; Prestegaard 3

> Runyan, U. S. open champ Ralph Coffman, p 0 0 0 0 Guldahl, Dick Metz and Marvin Piet 1 0 1 0 0 0 night including home club pro Jimmy 9th Thomson, were bracketed at 71 Piet batted for Elsenstat in 7th. Six others, among them three-time White Sox ... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0-5 winner Gene Sarazen, Byron Nel- Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-4

In Tidbet, rafts are made by fastening together a number of intening together and intening together a number of intening together and intening together a nu

ry Cooper's near record high as Kreevich, cf..... 5 0 3 4 the second and final 18-hole elim-Appling ss 4 1 2 0 2 Berger, ss 1 0 0 1 0 Lyons, p 3 0 0 2 1

> DETROIT Rogell, ss 4

*Tebbetts batted for Eisenstat in

were at 73; Shute, Johnny Revolta, vich. Home runs—Kuhel, York, Billy Burke and Jug McSpaden at 74; Horton Smith at 75, and Tory Manero, Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell at 76.

Stolen bases—Greenberg, Kuhel. Left on bases—White Sox, 9; Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Coffman, 1; off Lyons 3. Struck out—By Lyons, 5. Double play—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Hits—Off Eisenstate, 13 in 7 innings; Swim by taking rhumba lessons in

tritive value when it becomes sour. I in the World War. 12,000,000 men.

"CHIP SHOTS" -- from the

Country Club



every sense of the word. It land- ed about such matters, and to calm ed just a few fet in front of the Mako's admirers, we hasten to set pin and rolled directly in with down that Gene will play alongnary a waver. Strickler achieved side the big red-head in the chalof playing. Not completely sat- that Uncle Sam will retain the isfied, however, he went on play- gilded reservoir by about 4 matching and attempting for another

Mr. Behan entertained guests from Chicago at a luncheon at the Dixon Country club Saturday noon. His guests were all officers of the Van Renssalaer Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite with the exception of Thomas B. Torgison who is Past Thrice Potent Master of the Rite. Mr. Behan is also a Past Thrice Potent Master of the lodge. Guests were: John N. Strickler, Robert N. ably winning all of them, it would Fulton, Albert Bennett, Roscoe L. Tearney, William R. Peters, Thomas B. Torgison and Henry schools at Dixon, Mr. Behan en- might add some comic relief. tertained the same group Satur-

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, July 11-(AP)-Tip: Watch for something to pop on the Dizzy Dean situation before the day's over . . . Cubs' bosses are about fed up with the business and are talking it over at a meeting this Sarazens have adopted a 19-months bust—but this time he means to bust the Professional Golfers' Association championship wide open Samuel Jackson still is smarting from his disappointing showing at Denver, where he finished in the Cavaretta, Left on bases—at Denver, where he finished in the Cincinnation of the Cavaretta of the

> pendent look at Concord, N. C. 26; Foxx, Boston, 23. didn't stay in the new spot long stay in the new spot long T. H. Wingate writes from nnapolis (N. C.) Indpendent Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 12-1; the Annapolis (N. C.) Indpendent that Poppa Trucks came up to Con-Grove, Boston, 13-3. home again . . . For which the Detroit Tigers, who own the kid, ought to vote papa a bonus Frank Walsh, the New Hampshire pro, and Gene Sarazen are the only man, Cincinnati, 63. two pros still sticking to knickers o instead of long pants o claims his legs are too, too pretty o to cover up . . . Suppose you've all noticed four of the top hitters in Doubles — Martin, Philade o the National League this morning 25; McCormick, Cincinnati, 23. wraw their pay checks from the Triples — Goodman, Reds . . . Lombardi, Berger, Mc- and Suhr, Pittsburgh, 8. Cormick and Goodman . . .

Claude Toseau, the guy who

ab r h po a e isn't superstitious, changed his Scharein, Philadelphia, 9.

4 0 2 4 0 0 mind . . . When it came up the Pitching—Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-2. game Saturday, Claude yanked off his regular No. 13 shirt and put on 0 No. 27 . . . And won the game in the 16th frame! . . . Promoter the 16th frame! . . . Promoter Johnny Attell is taking no chance Four others, ex-champion Paul Ross, 3b 4 0 0 2 2 0 when Bernie Friedkin and Al Davis Four others, ex-champion Paul Eisenstat, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 tangle in a neighborhood grudge 0 when Bernie Friedkin and Al Davis o over in Brooklyn's Dexter park to-.... 1 0 1 0 0 0 night . . . He's dividing the rival supporters so they'll be in different parts of the stands—Just in case Folks at the P. G. A. tournament Miss Mrs. Jimmy Thompson (the ex-Viola Dana of the movies) from the rocking chair squad She's in a Chicago hospital for an emergency operation and Jimmy Minor league stuff: They say

Budge Dominates All Singles; Mako His **Double Mate**

New York, July 11 .- (AP)-There expressed that unless J. Donald old Behan completed the four- Budge has a better doubles partsome . . . Rumors have it that this ner forced upon him we will be three are still looking for their in dire danger of losing the miniajaws around the vicinity of tee ture bathtub this fall at German-

The reasons that Mako will stay ing-with-alarm, are two-fold: (1) Budge, the world champeen, won's have any other doubles partner. and (2) the absence of anything resembling dangerous opposition. No Difference. With Budge and Bobby Riggs

playing the four singles matches

in the challenge round, and prob-

and Groucho Marx got the doubles assignment, with the latter Hagen, former superintendent of swinging a banjo. In fact, it day evening at his home, 618 East nis talent there is left in Europe

Second street, Saturday evening since Gottfried Von Cramm went to prison, it seems virtually certain the showdown at Germantown will find the two Australians, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, trying to lift the cup. of them, and it wouldn't be sure

prising to see Riggs do the same. Strangely enough, the much maligned Mako is a better doubles partner than he has been made out. He isn't a George Lott or even a John Van Ryn, and he can't beat anybody at singles, but he and Budge have proved themselves the best doubles pair in the world for the last two years.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .377; Travis, Washington, .356. Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 67; Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 90; Not counting the tinware Trosky, Cleveland, 22. Cleveland, 8;

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, strikeout Heath, Cleveland, and Kreevich, Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit,

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Lombardi, Cincinnati, .364; Berger, Cincinnati, .350. Runs-Ott, New York, 70; Good-Runs batted in-New York, 67; Walsh Goodman, Cincinnati, 57. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, Doubles - Martin, Philadelphia, Home runs — Goodman, Cincin-nati, 21; Ott, New York, 19. Stolen bases-Koy, Brooklyn, 10;

> > A beetle is said to be able to dispense with food for three years.

Pitching-Klinger, Pittsburgh, 7-

The CIGARETTE of Qualit

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL * TTALLY MUSSIOLINI 1.6 Pictured AVERSE HEDERA American naval hero. PLAT MACAW DOTE 10 Stir. 11 Soft mass. NE SOW M ROM OH 12 Grandparental 13 Opposed to odd. 15 Basement. 17 Amphitheater. center. ARION 34 Mineral 18 Musical note.

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3 Land right.

5 Green gem.

7 Pitcher.

9 Paradise.

Philippines

22 Writing fluid. 23 German woman. 24 Credit. 25 Fabulous bird. 26 On the lee. 27 Inlet. 30 Practical unit

of electrical current. 31 Encircled. spring. 36 English coin. 38 Doge's silver

medal. 39 Warning signal. 41 Incarnation of Vishnu. 42 Mohammedan

44 Water cress. 45 Shrub yielding indigo. 47 Coal box. 49 Bugle plant. 51 Age.

20 Golf teacher. 55 Electrical unit

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This dime bank is filled-but I'm afraid it's mostly with buttons and safety pins.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson By William RENO, NEVADA, IS ABOUT 100 MILES CLOSER TO ASIA THAN IS LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. ANTELOPE JACK RABBIT, CONTRACTING MUSCLES ALONG ITS SIDES, CAUSES ITS COAT TO APPEAR DARK OR LIGHT AT WILL! VACCA! MEANING COW,

EDWARD JENNER, in the 18th century, noticed that milk-maids who had recovered from cow-pox never contracted small-pox. Taking material from the cow-pox on a milk-maid's hand, he scratched it into the skin of a boy. Later, when inoculated with material from a case of small-pox, the boy was found to be immune.

NEXT: One human in how many thousand is an albino?

SINCE CATTLE FURNISHED THE VIRUS WITH WHICH

THE SCIENTIST JENNER CONQUERED SMALL-POX.







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SAY! WHO'S GETTIN' MARRIED ... YOU OR OINK OINK

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FILM TO THIS [



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LEARN TO LIKE EACH OTHER

ALL SUMMER !

WE'RE GONNA BE TOGETHER



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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court April Term A. D. 1938 Oliver L. Gehant, Trustee, Plaintiff.

> Frank H. Delhotal, et al., No. 1272

Affidavit of non-residence of R. E. Lubbers impleaded with the ing. Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus above defendants having been filed and Crocus bulbs. Prices very low in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Phone 678 Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 28th day of February Franklin Grove. A. D. 1938, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, FRAZIER ROOFING & SIDING wherein said suit is now pending returnable on the first Monday of August A. D. 1938, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first Monday of August A. D. 1938, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, and plead, an swer or demur to the said plaintiff HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged before selling your dead horses, and stated will be taken as concattle, hogs. Rock River Render- fessed, and a decree or judgment ing Works. Phone: Dixon 466. entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

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7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM :30 Girl Interne—WBBM 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Mr.s Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Neighbors—WCFL
8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
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11:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM 11:15 Three Romeos—WCFL 11:30 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Road of Life-WBBM 11:45 —Gospel Singer—WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Manhattan Mother-Betty and Bob-WMAQ 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL 12:30 Music Guild-WCFL

Vallant Lady-WMAQ Kitty Keene-WBBM Hymns-WMAQ Marine Band-WOC Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 1.00 Tin Pan Alley-WOC

of Mary Martin WMAQ Ma Perkins-WMAQ

1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ Story of a Song—WOC 1:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ Baseball-Chicago Cubs WBBM. WCFL | Saturday. Pittsburgh WIND, WJJD, WGN 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ 3:00 Tea Time Varieties-WMAQ

3:15 Silhouettes—WMAQ Music Circle-WENR Family and Mine WMAQ 3:45 Orchestra-WMAQ 4:00 Deep River Boys-WBBM

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WMAQ 5.15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons WENR Boake Carter-WBBM

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6:30 Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ 7:00 Grand Central Station -WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ 7:30 Attorney at Law-WMAQ

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Time to Shine-WBBM Robert L. Ripley-WMAQ 8:30 Northerners—WGN Legal Publication

8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN

The undersigned Executor having filed an inventory listing property of Joshua Reed, not previously inventoried, all persons having further claims against the Estate of

day of June, A. D. 1938.

Dixon, Illinois.

C. W. Crum,

Joshual Reed, deceased, are requested to file such further claims for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in October, A. D. 1938 Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th

June 27-July 5-11

Executor, Estate of Joshua Reed, 11:00 Carl Molina's Orch. WBBM deceased. Etener's Orch. Gerald Jones, Attorney, WENR

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Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

DID YOU HEAR?

a few weeks in Rockford visiting Fred Bybee of Eldena and son relatives. Ronald of South Bend were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester and day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Jones of Franklin Grove visited at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Blowers they were call-Mrs. Leroy Chaon and daugh- ere in Sublette. ters, Delyle and Dorothy of Sublette were Sunday afternoon guests and daughter Shirley and R. L.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitver. Josephine Frost who spent last week in Berwyn returned home Friday evening. She was accom- caller in Dixon Monday. panied by Edwin Daw of Berwyn. Misses Marjorie McKeown and were callers in Sterling Saturday.

ning supper guests of Miss Sally in Amboy Friday, Becker of Sublette. Mrs. Addie and Mr. and Mrs. attended the ball game in Chi-

cago Sunday. Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judith Ann visited at the home of her sistetr, Mrs. Clarence Michel

Miss Marion Tait is assisting at the Amboy National bank at the

present time.

shopper Saturday.

ing a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the bank. Miss Helen Butler was a Dixon Emma Jones were Amboy visitors

Mrs. Elna Dominetta is enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGratn spent Friday in Chicago. June Dempsey of Dixon spent Dixon Saturday. the week end with her grandnother, Mrs. Augusta Dempsey. | man were Dixon callers Saturday

Miss Carrie Fortney is spending evening.

Finds 10-Story Fall Slightly 'Deflating'

Fresno, Calif., July 11. - (AP) -Take it from window-washer Chester J. Wagner, a 10-story fall through several awnings and a skylight is likely to leave you with a deflated feeling.

Wagner, 27, entered the ground

floor barber shop of a downtown

building via the skylight after his

safety belt broke, but his only in-

juries were some minor cuts on his head and right arm. "It sure took the wind out of my sails," he said. "I can't remember how many times I turned over in the air, but it was too many. It was the awnings and the skylight that broke my fall and saved my life. Boy, am I thank-

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Pendarvis' Orch WBBM 10:00 Art Shaw's Orch.-WBBM A Barrie's Orch.-WGN 10:30 John Long's Orch.-WMAQ Mitchell Arges' Orch.-WGN

Jack Denny's Orch.-WGN

Henderson's Orch.—WENR

Tom Tucker's Orch.-WGN Isham Jones' Orch.-WCFL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman at the home of Mrs. Mary Kolde. Virgil returned from a two weeks Miss Iva Jean Miller of Dixon trip through the Black Hills of South Dakota and the state of

Colorado. Allen Douvier was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett Josephine Frost were Sunday eve-Paul Stenger of Mendota called

Mr. and Mrs. James Covill motored Melvin Appleman and two sons to Chicago Sunday to visit at the home of Paul Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Covill and

Ray Vickrey of West Brooklyn called in Amboy Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett were business callers in Dixon Friday. Virgil Patch was a business call-

er in Dixon Friday.

motored to Rockford Saturday to drive back a new car which was delivered to Mrs. Fred Green. Mrs. Viola Wagner and Mrs.

Wilbur Vickrey and Joe Grennan

Friday. Mrs. Blanche Eisenberg and daughter Evelyn were callers in

Donald Frost and Bernard Oll-

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a 10-year hunt for the man described by federal agents as the nation's No. 1 forger. Mahaffey, New Hampshire,

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Story So Far

Trying to leave his reputation Ratchford's death?" for gun-play behind him, "Blur" "Out to Bust The Rafter T." Ankrom runs into trouble again Ratchford's sleepy lids masked all "You see, Streeter, I'm the sheriff when he rescues Lee Trone from feeling from his glance. "I didn't of this here county." a band of thugs. The Trones' think," he said, "you'd ever doubt ranch, the Rafter T, is in difficul- me, Lee. It's hard to see. . . . and his daughter Betty arrive to straight to Lee's. avenge his father's death.

> Chapter Nine The Sheriff

Before the Stockmen's Bank in go to that dance." Peso Pinto, at Lee's order, Ana stop. A solid-looking man with a great wide forehead lounged against one of the twin pillars let me by." did not raise his head, but his sleepy lids, rolling slowly up, disclosed smoke-gray eyes whose krom. stepped upon the walk and came recall seein' your face round here to rest upon Ankrom.

He returned the gaze with insive make. These clothes, he saw, tangle of curly black hair.

Ankrom's glance and fastened on Straddle Bug brand." something nearer. A great brown Ankrom, seized by some per-Lee Trone had come abreast.

flourish. "Gosh," he said, "but it's dragged out any further?" good to see you, gal. Where you been keepin' yourself?"

"Out of the way," she an-"that ain't no friendly way to no sense in you an' me not hittin'

"I wasn't trying to be friendly." good job?" Ankrom saw the big man shove free of the pillar in such a way that his bulk presented a barrier between the girl and the door, wrong with workin for the Rafter "Lee, some folks are givin' an old- T?" time dance here on the twelfth Ratchford shrugged. "Nothin'-What say we take it in? Been a if you're huntin' a quick grave." long time since you an' I have shaken a hoof together."

There was a dry sarcasm in "No riddle. You heard what Miswant to go inside."

you've changed. A strange unrest "Clackin' tongues may start things seems to have settled on this yet. Be hitchin' your wagon to

you and me?

"Your father and my were never friends-" "But that don't have to make

"I'm not sure. My loyalty lies fit."

with my father. Things that you and I once found possible are so the goat, eh? no longer. I don't think we had Ankrom could not see Lee's face;

her back was to him now. But he could see the big man's features well; could see a look of resentment stir the gray smoke of those sleepy-lidded eyes. "I reckon," the big man said, "someone has been spreadin' lies about me.

"I'm not so sure that they were lies. There was bad blood between your Dad and mine for many years. Can you assure me that all this

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time you have not brooded on Ed

cousin of the man he killed to end to it an' stop these malicious. smiling face a sharp touch of the wagging tongues, Lee, is for you Mephistophelean. an' me to be seen together." His lips rolled back in a smile that change brief nods with this man showed his white teeth. "We better Lee Trone, broke off their con-

"I can't," Lee said quietly. "It krom shoved down a foot upon would be disloyal to my father- said, "I'd like to make you acthe brake and brought the car to you mustn't ask it, Tom" An- quainted with our friends the krom saw a tremor shake her body then her chin came up. "Please]

"Who're you? I don't seem to

Ankrom's glance was calm, I ing grin. terest. He saw that the lounger don't recall that askin' personal was dressed in range clothes questions ever got to be a habit which he guessed to be of expen- in the cattle country. New fad?" Ratchford's lids rolled lower; were well-filled by the heavy- the eyes stared back unblinking lant bow. "Are you going to stay muscled figure of their wearer. It seemed plain that he was not The man's cream-colored Stetson used to being addressed in just was shoved far back from the this manner. Yet there was no forehead, disclosing a rebellious resentment in his stare, just heightening interest. He suddenly Dad and Mrs. Trone are old Abruptly the man's head came grinned and shoved out his hand. up, the gray eyes slid away from "My name's Ratchford. I run the

paw came up and removed his verse impulse he could not himhat while across his heavy fea- self have put in words, ignored the tures flashed a smile. Ankrom's rancher's hand. "I'm Streeter gaze, slightly shifting, saw that | Now I've answered your question Ratchford, do you know of any The man bowed with a gallant reason why this palaver should be

Ratchford's forehead puckered. "Glad to know you, Streeter Wish we had a few more proddy swered cooly. The big man's palicans like you around this counwhite - toothed grin remained. try. Land needs em. Can't see it off, though. How'd you like a

"I got a job."

"I said a good one." "I got a good one. What's

"What's the meanin' of that? never was good on riddles."

Lee's reply that was not wasted Trone said to me, I reckon. We'l. on Blur Ankrom: "It will be a it's true that there's a lotta loose temorrow. long time before we do again-if tongues begun to wag. Don't ever. Let me pass now, Tom. I know where the thing got started but there's a rumor loose that I'm present when the Wright brothers stopped to talk with me," he said, even up with Old Man Trone for ally did reach the newspapers, very and made no move from where he the death of my Dad. It all hap- few people believed it. stood. "Seems like you're awful pened years ago. In his younger cool today. An' this is the first days, Lee's ol' man was one of the What's the matter? Did that col- made it awful hard on my ol' man, lege put big notions in your head?" who was runnin' sheep then. Fact "Times have changed, that's all is. Trone put my ol' man outa -people, too," she answered; "my business. Some folks had got the going away to college has had notion I'm figurin' to square things nothing to do with it. You're not up. Nothin' to it, of course, bu the man I used to know, Tom; there you are," he shrugged

> Trouble if you tie up with Raf-Claydell "How come? What do you

> mean? "Just this." Ratchford said Somebody is out to bust that out-

"That's about the size Ratchford admitted.

"Why don't you do something

suspicions who's back of it all?" "I got suspicions, yes," Ratchford answered slowly. "but suspicions don't mean a thing. I got to have proof." Sardonic glints appeared in his eyes as he added

Lee Trone came from the bank talking earnestly with a man of ties, and Ankrom accepts a job Ankrom heard his voice trail off striking appearance. A good six there under the name of Abe He stood there hat in hand, his feet in his shiny black boots he Streeter. Although Lee attracts chin sunk down upon his chest stood, and carried himself like a him, he remains aloof because of darkly brooding. Abruptly he Spanish Don, His thick, bushy his past. When Colonel Struthers looked up and his eyes went eyebrows appeared facile at expression; black sideburns, long and visit the Trones, Ankrom recog- "This - this talk that's goin curling, together with the black nizes Struthers as Kelton Dream, round. The best way to put an pencil-line moustache gave his

Ankrom saw Ratchford exversation and turned to indicate her guests. "Mr. Claydell," she Strutherses."

As Ankrom watched the spurious Colonel's genial nod he won-When Lee had gone into the gered why the sheriff had not been bank, Ratchford came over to An introduced to the Rafter T's guests. Evidently Lee was distinctly hostile to Ratchford.

Betty was saying something to Claydell which brought an admir-

"I certainly can think of no acquaintance I'd rather make than yours, little lady." His eyes were bold as he looked up from a galat the Rafter T?"

"Harry-that's Dad-and I are going to Dallas. We'll stop off with the Trones for a few days, though. friends. We haven't seen them in years; I'd practically forgotten how they looked. I can see already that I'm going to love it here."

"I can see that you are, too." "Mr. Claydell, with you around I'm sure I shall."

Ankrom scowled and looked at Lee. But Lee was studying the Colonel's face. She turned as Claydell addressed her. "Tell your Dad I'll be seeing him tonight.

Lee." She nodded. Color brushed the cheeks of Sheriff Ratchford. "Believe I'll stop out at the Rafter T tonight myself," Ratchford said "Mind giving me a lift?"

Lee's eyes were cold. "I don't believe the Rafter T's hospitality could include you, Mr. Ratchford I'd stay away if I were you."

He took the insult calmly; his smile never wavered. "I'll take the chance," he said, and climbed into the front with Ankrom. (Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

Ratchford chats with Ankrom

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time I've seen you since you got graspin'est, hardest fightin'est old erage of 9.8 per cent, about 19.2 back. We used to be good friends, cocks on the whole range. He per cent of Ohio's roads are surfaced for all-weather use

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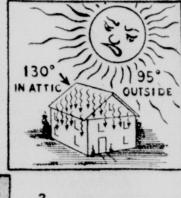


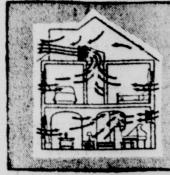


When your bedroom is like a bakeoven and you toss and turn all night with little sleep . . .

HERE'S THE REASON

At day a scorching sun rediates its heat in the attic of your home. This heat works its way down through the ceiling and





After night falls the outdoor temperatures drop. but the stored up attic heat continues to descend long into the night, making sleeping quarters unbearable.

With the simple installation of an Attic Ventilating Fan your home will be cool and comfortable all summer. Installed in the attic, it pulls in cool air; drives out heat. Makes every bedroom as cool as a sleeping porch.



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Attic Ventilation

A LOW COST METHOD OF SECURING RELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT

No longer need hot, sultry nights cheat you out of your sleep. By the simple installation of Attic Ventilation you can enjoy the thrill of a cool vacation climate right in your home and sleep in comfort on the hottest summer nights.

An attic ventilating fan will exhaust the hot air from your home and draw the cool evening air in through every open door and window. Instead of your house being like a bake-oven, it is as comfortable as riding in an automobile in the cool night air. Sleep is both possible and enjoyable because an attic ventilating fan creates its own gentle breezes.

You will be surprised to find that an attic ventilating fan will do more work than ten of the most efficient desk fans, yet the cost is considerable less. We will gladly estimate the cost of Attic Ventilation for your home, without charge. Just call our office or mail the coupon today.

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